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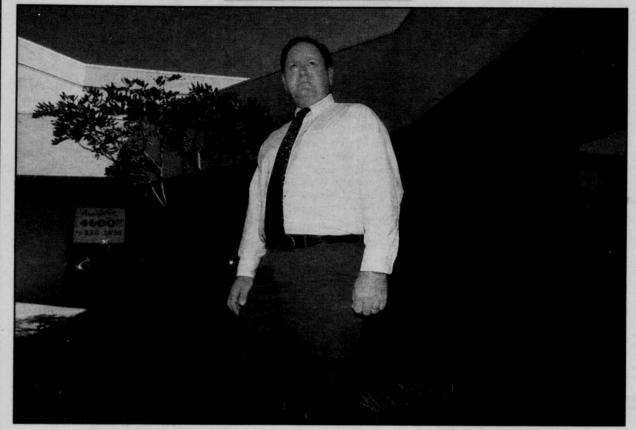
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ELECTION



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As a new City Council member, Mike Maertzweiler wants to entice new businesses to locate in Placentia.

Looking to the future

Maertzweiler has a blueprint for development

By Pamela Krebs North County News

Michael Maertzweiler has traded his gavel and zoning book for a seat on City Council.

The former Planning Commission vice chairman was elected to office Nov. 3 and will replace in-cumbent Arthur Newton. During his time as a Planning

Commissioner, Maertzweiler has developed a blueprint in his mind

"I'd like to see the city built out," he said.

He wants to see the remaining open space in the city developed to its "best use." In doing so, he said the city will benefit from increased property values and sales tax reve-

Increased development also would be the perfect attraction for new businesses to locate in the city, he said.

He said the city has done its best to spend wisely and cut the budget where needed. Maertzweiler would like to continue that trend, he said.

"I'm not so sure we need to cut and slash. We need continued intelligent decision making," Maertzweiler said.

He believes the city has at least one more year of financial security before it faces severe budget cuts. But if the economy improves, the city won't have to face such cuts.

Maertzweiler believes in fighting the gang problem by creating programs to support youth. He would like to see sports programs for gang members and an outreach counselor to talk to gang members and their parents.

Maertzweiler is no novice when it comes to civic affairs. He has lived in Placentia for more than 20 years with his wife Carole and children Chris, Cathy, Marianne and Jennifer.

His experience dates back to 1979 when he was a reserve officer for the Placentia Police Department. He served two terms as a Planning Commissioner. He resigned from the Planning Commission to run for City Council.

He was a member of the Affordable Housing and Nuisance Ordinance subcommittees. He represented the city as a member of the Charter Review Committee in 1986 and Public Safety Committee of

Please see MAERTZWEILER/18

Moreno, Tynes face challenges

By Pamela Krebs North County News

Mayor John Tynes and Councilwoman Maria Moreno plan to go full speed to tackle the economic challenges facing the city during

the next four years.

But Tynes forecasts a stormy economic climate as another financial hurricane moves toward the city, he

"The problem generally is keeping the city solid finan-cially. This recession is not over by a long shot," Tynes

Placentia is probably better off financially than other county and state, he said.

In the event the city must help the state balance its

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SCHOOL BOARD

District OKs land transfer

Homes planned for 1,033 acres

By Bruce Bailey North County News

A reorganization of Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District boundaries came a step

closer Tuesday.

The board of trustees unanimously approved filing a petition with the Orange County Superintendent of Schools to authorize the transfer of 1,000 acres of land into the Placentia district from

the Brea Olinda district.

Mike Bailey, district director of planning, said the transfer involves shifting the 158-acre Unocal property and the 875-acre Shell Oil land into the Placentia district. Both properties are av district. Both properties are expected to be developed with homes in the next 15 years.

The Shell property would extend the Placentia district's northern border to the Chino Hills State Park and the Brea city limits. The Unocal transfer requires Placentia cede that portion of its land west of Kraemer Boulevard south of Imperial Highway, Bailey added.

Bailey said that small parcel is valuable commercial land but because the Placentia district will gain more than it's losing there is no loss.

Currently both properties are undeveloped, Bailey said.

The Shell land is planned to be developed in 15 years with 2,338 homes, which is expected to bring 1,046 students into the dis-trict, Bailey said. The Unocal land is expected to be developed with 474 homes and generate 212 students during that same time

The schools projected to handle the increase are Golden and Sierra Vista elementary and Tuffree Junior and El Dorado high schools, Bailey said.

Board members also unanimously approved setting a public hearing for Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. on granting the Southern California Water Co. a permanent easement on a 12-by-40 foot parcel of land on Bernardo Yorba Junior High School for an underground booster pump.

POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Gun shots were reported heard in the 1000 block of Huggins Avenu

☐ Music cassettes valued at \$500 were reported stolen from a car parked in the

100 block of south Angelina Drive.

☐ Tools valued at \$255 were reported stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Via Cortez.

A TV, microwave and a boa constrictor were reported stolen from a home in the

900 block of Vista Avenue.

☐ Gun shots were reported heard in the 300 block of Josie Circle

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

☐ A boy was reported stealing a red Schwinnn beach cruiser bicycle valued at \$300 from a garage on in the 800 block of north Startdust Drive.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

☐ Tools and welding equipment valued at \$1,000 were reported stolen from Eisel Entereprises, 714 Fee Ana Street.

☐ Two bicycles were reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of west Center

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

☐ Two bicylces were reported stolen from a garage in the 1100 block of Sheffield

 \Box The window of a 1979, blue Cadiflac was reported stolen in the 1600 block of Orchard Drive.

CRIME

Registering bicycles can save money, heartbreak

By Vik Jolly North County News

Registering a bicycle with the police department may not be most people's top priority, but officials say it could save a tidy sum and prevent a possible heartbreak

Although a string of bicycle thefts last week don't represent a trend, police are urging residents to take precautions to prevent the loss.

"People are stealing bikes and selling them," said Placen-tia police Detective Donna Rose, who works on bike thefts. 'Not many keep it for their own use. Most bikes cost anywhere from \$150 to \$500. I'd imagine

it's quick, easy money."
Six bicycles were reported

☐ An car phone was reported stolen from

a car parked in the 1500 block of Potomac

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

stolen in the city just last week. People need to have the serial

number of their bicycles written down if they ever want to see it recovered, Rose said. That way when a bike is stolen they can report it to police, thus making the information part of the statewide stolen property computer data base, she said.

"A lot of the times we come across the bike, but when we run the serial number and find nothing the guy goes off with it," Rose said. Owners also can register their bicycles at the police department front counter and receive a registration tag to place on the bike.

Bicycles can be stolen from just about any place they are kept, officials said.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

☐ A blue-and-white 1979 Ford truck, Oregon license SBC607, was reported sto from the 700 block of Dunn Way.

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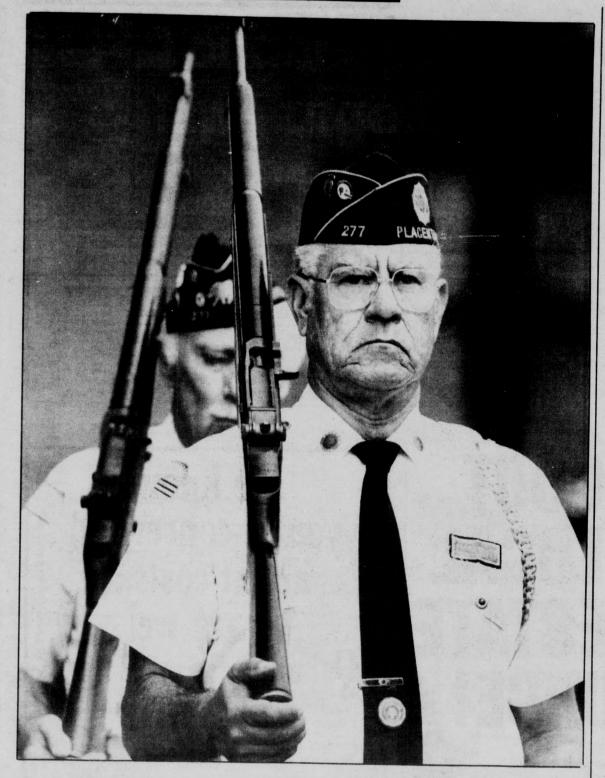


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Albert Alvarez of the American Legion Post 277 formed part of the color guard during Monday's ceremony.

Veterans recognized



Sam Gangwer/North Co Six-year-old Charles McGuire watches the ceremony.

60 people attend 4th annual event

By Pamela Krebs North County News

A few tears were shed while former soldiers Monday spoke of the importance of serving one's country at a ceremony honoring the city's veterans.

About 60 people attended the Fourth Annual Veterans Day Observance Program at Kraemer Park sponsored by the Veteran's Advisory Committee and the city of Placentia

Three veterans spoke: Col. J.R. Schwenk, U.S. Marine Corps; Jim Segovia, California Army National Guard; and Larry "Bear" Hughes,

a Vietnam veteran and the founder of Brothers of Vietnam.

Veterans spoke about personal experiences, the sacrifices they made as soldiers and what it meant

Schwenk urged all people to remember the sacrifices veterans have made to preserve freedom. He emphasized that point by reciting a part of the Gettysburg Address delivered by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 following the battle of

Gettysburg.
"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here," Schwenk said.

The posting of colors was performed by American Legion Post No. 277. Charlotte Sale sang "The National Anthem" and "God Bless

Tougher pool laws urged

Palladino working to prevent accidental child drownings

By Pamela Krebs North County News

Al Palladino likens his fight for stricter pool safety laws to his childhood battles against a neighborhood bully.

After seeing his older brother get beaten up day after day, Pal-ladino took matters into his own

After he "hit him and hit him and hit him and hit him," Palla-dino said his brother never was beaten again.

Those same feelings are evident when he talks about children whose lives are endangered by the lack of pool safety laws or their enforcement.

For parents "to excuse themselves from all responsibility makes them bullies for looking for an easy way out," Palladino

The Orange County Pool Safety Network states drowning is the leading cause of death among children between the ages of 2 and 5 — a statistic that almost became a reality for a Placentia mother last month.

On Oct. 20, 1-year-old twins were found floating in a backyard pool after their mother left them unattended. The children, who were pulled from the pool by their mother, received no permanent

After reading newspaper accounts that applauded the mother for her heroic efforts, Palladino said both the city, by not enforcing a pool safety ordinance, and the mother, by not supervising her children, acted irresponsibly.

Palladino holds Joyce Rosen-thal, city development services director, partially responsible for the incident because she didn't

POOL FACTS

- Orange County has more than 100,000 backyard pools.
- More than 80 percent of near-drownings occur backyard pools where parents and children feel safe.
- childhood drownings occur while the supervising adult thinks the child is safely indoors.
- 25 percent of all drowning victims have had swimming
- Drowning is the leading cause of death among chil dren age 2-5.
- In Orange County, 12 to 14 children die each year in pools and spas. Another five to 10 children who nearly drowned are left with severe brain damage. Typically the children are brain dead or remain in a coma for life.
- Between 80 and 100 Orange County children will have major near-drowning episodes. Between 40 and 45 of those will be admitted at Children's Hospital of Orange County

Source "Childhood Drownings: Current Issues Strategies Prevention.

look out for the safety and welfare of residents

He is asking Rosenthal to re-

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No substitute for supervision

North County News

There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Most drownings occur during surpris-ingly brief lapses in supervision. By putting barriers between your child and the pool or spa, you can avoid a tragic accident should your child momentarily slip out of sight. In addition, don't rely on one system. Layering barriers and safety precautions provides the strongest safeguard.

Here are some other tips:

Never leave a child alone.

■ Maintain constant eye-contact with your children when they are

Do not consider young children water-safe because they have had swimming lessons. Swimming instructions for children under three are not recommended.

■ Inform babysitters about the potential hazards to young children in and around water and exphasize the need for constant su-

Train all caretakers in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, life-saving and first aid.

Keep toys away from the pool

when the pool is not in use.

Only use inflatable toys under adult supervision.

Youth urged to buy helmets

PTA involved in statewide bicycle campaign

By Tenny Tatusian North County News

Yorba Linda schools are trying to make students hardheaded. With safety helmets, that is

Bryant Ranch and Rose Drive schools both offered students and parents an opportunity to buy helmets as part of California's Bicy-cle Helmet Campaign.

Last year, 600 children died in

California from head injuries that could have been prevented by helmets while more than 17,000 children in the state were treated for head injuries.

Traffic officials estimate that injuries can be reduced by 85 percent if children wear helmets while riding bicycles, skating and skateboarding. Sixty Rose Drive parents or-

66 As you become educated on how many actual injuries there are, you get very convinced.. "

> **Robin Equitz** Rose Drive PTA

dered helmets for their children in a special buy offered by the PTA and the statewide campaign, said PTA volunteer Robin Equitz.

Of the 450 students attending Rose Drive Elementary School, 65 ride their bicycles to school, she said. To encourage students to wear the helmets, Equitz said she will be patrolling the school after school and handing out stickers

and candy to students wearing the

"These kind of accidents happen more commonly than most people think," she said. "As you become educated on how many actual injuries there are, you get very con-

Equitz surveyed bicycle riders and found that before the helmet drive, five students wore helmets. She said she's getting ready for a post-campaign survey and expects to find that number increasing.

At Bryant Ranch Elementary School, Brea police officers came out to talk to children about safe bicycle riding procedures. The officers also registered students' bicycles and encouraged them to use

OBITUARIES

Delia Carmen Muravez, 80, a Placentia homemaker, died Nov. 4. Services held at St. Joseph Catholic Church of Placentia. Burial at Arroyo Grande Cemetery. Arrangements by McAulay & Wallace Mortuary, Fullerton.

Survived by her daughters, Mary Green of Placentia, Helen Foutz of Arroyo Grande and Anita Elmer of Washington state; son, Rudolph Jr., of Oxnard; sister, Alice Fox of Los Angeles; 32 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchil-

Juan Ibarra Gutierrez, 53, of Fullerton, a landscaper, died Nov. 1.
Arrangements by McAulay & Wallace Mortuary, Fullerton. Services held at St. Mary's Church, Fullerton. Burial at Holy Sepulcher Cemtery, Orange

ton. Burial at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Orange.

Survived by his wife, Consuelo; sons, Juan Jr., of Placentia, and Fernando, of Fullerton; daughter, Elizabeth, of Fullerton; brothers, Jose, of Placentia, and Roman and Roman beth of Mayion, sistens Estefano, both of Mexico; sisters, Carmen Torres and Dolores Carlos, both of Mexico; and one grand-

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OBSERVANCE

AIDS quilt squares to be shown

North County News

AIDS Memorial Quilt Squares will be hung at Placentia City Hall on Tuesday and displayed through Nov. 20 to commemorate the 5th Annual World AIDS Day obser-

In compliance with World AIDS Day focus on "A Community Commitment," the City Council will present a resolution declaring Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend and urged to take part in activities and observances designed to increase awareness and understanding of AIDS as a global challenge, to take part in AIDS prevention activities and programs and to join in the global effort to prevent transmission of the HIV virus and the further spread of AIDS.

Receiving the resolution on behalf of the Orange County HIV Planning Advisory Council will be residents Eleanor Brown, Joseph Orellano and Clairee Tynes, who will speak briefly of their personal experience with the disease

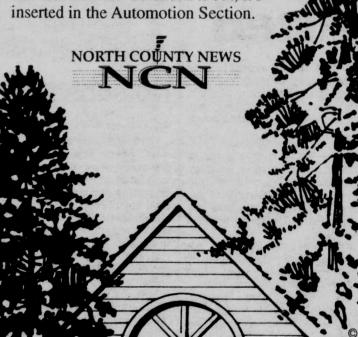
The World Health Organization estimates that 8 million to 10 million men, women and children worldwide have been infected with HIV and more than 1.5 million of them have gone on to develop

The three 12-foot square quilt pieces will be hung in Placentia City Hall by Brian Coleman and Ed Miller, media coordinators for the

Orange County Names Project.
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Korn and challenger Phillip Paxton were separated by 97 votes after Tuesday's voting with all but the absentee ballots counted.

Final results released Monday by the Registrar of Voters show that Korn received 8,731 votes to Paxton's 8,604.



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Recycling program set to expand

By Pamela Krebs North County News

The citywide Recycle Placentia program is expand-

ing to include milk and juice cartons.
"The addition of these items should take out a lot of the waste we've been putting in the waste stream by putting it in the recycling stream," said Marla Anderson, Placentia's environmental coordinator.

Even though the containers are made of paper, they weren't recyclable because they are coated in plastic. However, frozen food containers still are considered

trash because they're coated with wax.

The juice and milk cartons are recycled through hydrapulping, which separates the paper from the polyethylene coating.

When recycled, the plastic residue is used for plastic lumber products while the paper becomes stationery, tissue and cardboard.

Now that more waste is recyclable, it will help the city stay in compliance with a state law requiring cities to reduce waste 25 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000, Anderson said.

For more information, call Anderson at 993-8120. To dispose of hazardous waste such as oil, paint or pesticides, call Placentia Disposal at 630-8610.



Stan Bird/North County News Marla Anderson, enviromental coordinator, shows

new items that included in the recycling program.

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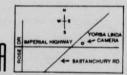
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EDUCATION

Training adults said to help end welfare

By Tenny Tatusian North County News

Drew Allbritten has the perfect plan for wiping out the need for welfare: build up adult education programs.

"We have to train these people who fell through the cracks," said Allbritten, executive director of the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education.

'The money you put into adult education is money you don't have to put into welfare," added Allbrit-ten, who was in Anaheim last week speaking at the Annual Adult Education Conference at the Anaheim Hilton & Towers.

'More and more people are falling through the cracks. But if you don't have adult learners, crime goes up. These kind of people don't care. They already feel like los-

But, he admits, getting adult education funded is more difficult than traditional education. "By admitting so many people fell through the cracks, you're admitting that the traditional system isn't working," he said.

The Virginia-based group is responsible for educating communities about adult education. Allbritten's main purpose, he said, is to make adult education less threatening from a public policy point of

The primary discussion during the conference revolved around a new world order. Adult educators are most concerned with building a strong national workforce centered around high technology.

"Because of new technology, we have lots of functional illiterates. The next step is to educate people in the current system to compete in the global marketplace," Allbrit-

Most school districts have at least one adult education school, where students are those who dropped out and are attempting to earn a high school degree.

More than 500 people interested in the wave of adult education attended the three-day conference.



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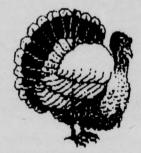
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Planners split on market's request to sell alcohol

By Pamela Krebs North County News

After lengthy deliberation, planning commissioners Tuesday approved a local market's request to sell alcohol in the Santa Fe neighborhood despite the Police Department's recommendation for deni-

Commissioners voted 4-3 to per-

mit La Superior Market at 242 S. Bradford Ave. to sell beer and wine. Commissioners Patrick Melia, Cheryl Perreira and Dana Haas dissented.

Commissioners opposed to the proposal said there already are too many businesses selling alcohol in the area and that another one would pose a possible threat to public safety.

"There has been a problem in that specific area," Melia said. Commissioner Robert Ward ar-

gued that the city is trying to attract quality businesses in that area but is defeating its purpose by penalizing merchants because of

the past.
"During hard economic times the small merchant needs all the help he can get," Ward said.

"I think we need to consider the economic impact.

However, Perreira said that permitting more alcohol sales would only exacerbate the neighborhood's problem. And she agreed with the Police Department's rec-

ommendation to deny the permit.
"We've got enough places right
now that sell beer and wine," Haas

The owner, Eleazar Diaz, said his sales have dropped 30 percent in the last two months.

Although commissioners never changed their positions, a compromise was reached when they agreed to impose several restrici-tons including a six-month trial period, no sale of single beers and security in the parking area.

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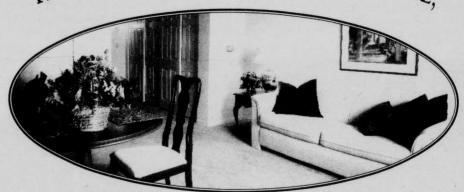
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Scouts to begin food drive

Orange County Boy Scouts will be going door-to-door to nearly 660,000 homes Saturday, dropping off donation bags for the largest annual food drive in the county.

Last year, the effort netted 645,000 cans of food which were donated to needy Orange County resi-

An estimated 25,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from more than 500 units will take part in this year's edition of Scouting for

The Scouts will drop off plastic donation bags in the neighborhoods throughout Orange County on Saturday and will retrieve the bags

The donated food is distributed through the Food Distribution Center. Center officials estimate that percent of the recipients are children and 16 percent are senior

On Nov. 21, the Scouts deliver the

filled bags to one of 25 collection sites provided by the churches of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

For the fifth year, the 540th Main Support Battalion of the California Army National Guard from Bell will be helping the Scouts sort the food into boxes and load the food into military supply trucks at the drop-off sites. The National Guard will then transfer the canned goods to the center at 426-A W. Almond

COUNCIL: Members set to face challenges

budget, he said city officials plan to cut public safety and maintenance,

However, Moreno has a more optimistic outlook

She said she plans to increase

economic development by working with the Placentia Chamber of Commerce. She hopes to attract revenue-producing enterprises and redeveloping older com-

Moreno is pushing for a commuter rail stop, which she said will be an additional source of revenue.

Tnyes hopes to see the completion of the new park in east Placen-

Both support increased police visibility and programs for youth. And Moreno has one other goal:

"I look forward to serving our city as mayor," Moreno added.



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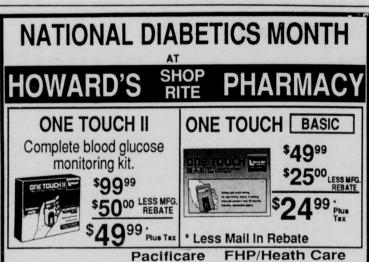
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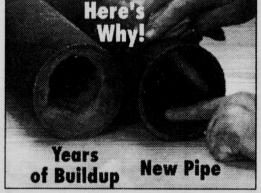
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TV show helps reunite lost pets with their owners

By Steve Creech North County News

It's Friday evening and the quiet of the KDOC television studio is broken by a steady influx of pets and their keepers

A young dachshund scans the room nervously, shying away from human contact, while two blood-hounds from the Orange County Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue Team wait patiently for

their cue to go before the camera.
All in all, it is a typical taping of
"The Pet Place," one of the only television shows in Southern California devoted to finding homes for lost animals

"It's really a lot of fun," said Sgt. Marie Curtner of the Orange County Animal Shelter, who brought five animals from the shelter to appear on the show.

"We get a lot of messages across not only about how to be responsible but how to find your pet. If every animal in our system had identification then every animal would go right back home again."

The animals shown by Curtner were found three days ago without identification by county animal control officers.

With no owner stepping forward to claim them, she brought them to "The Pet Place" for adoption.

During the adoption segment of the show, she tells Fred Bergendorff, the show's host, a little about each animal including its breed, age and where to find it at the animal shelter

She also discusses the animal's character and the type of home best suited for it.

For example, Curtner brings on the tiny dachshund, a small lap dog

that she believes would be perfect

for a senior citizen.
"She'll need someone very patient," she said. "She is probably not best for a home with children.

Since the show began 21/2 years ago, it has found homes for more than 2,500 animals, Bergendorff

In addition, he claims "The Pet

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IN OUR OPINION

BLOCK GRANTS

Low-interest rehab loans need code relaxation, too

Some residents in the Atwood, La Jolla and Santa Fe neighborhoods in Placentia recently received a bit of good news from the city. They are eligible for low-interest loans from federal block grant funds for home repairs

The loans are traditionally used for repairs to plumbing, roofing and electrical systems. They can be used also for refurbishing the interior and exterior of a home. At a 3 percent, fixed-rate interest, the block-grant funds make it easier for low-income families to spruce up their homes. But there can be a drawback. That's the city

The low-interest loan is enticing, indeed. The question is whether repair projects will be made so costly by government regulations, that some families will find they can't afford improvements to their homes, despite the low cost of the block grants. If the city has these costly codes, it should put forth an effort to at least soften the financial blow to the low-income families who participate in the program.

We have found other government and private sector - or combination thereof - programs to help rehabilitate low-

income neighborhoods. Invariably, there are instances where the regulatory process priced some families out of the programs. It is one thing to offer low-interest loans to get the job done. It's quite another when even the simplist of projects becomes so costly be cause of city codes, that it erases any advantage a low-in-come family might garner from the loan program.

The city of Brea offers block grant low-interest loans, too. We recall at least two families, who were left out of the program because the home-repair estimates were higher than they could afford. A spokesman for one of the families said that he felt city codes inflated the cost of the repairs by at least 25 percent

In La Habra, the Neighbor-hood Housing Services, a private conglomerate, assisted families in The Camp, a lowincome area of the city. The NHS fought zoning codes time and again in order to hold down costs of rejuvenating deteriorating property.

We applaud the low-interest loan program in Placentia. We hope the city will make it easy for qualified families to partic-



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THE 'REAL WORLD'

Give gangs something constructive to do

Eighteen months ago, I moved from my family home in El Toro to live on campus when I transferred to Cal State Fullerton. After a year of dorm life, I decided to try the "real world" on for size. I rented an apartment close by. With my tranfer to CSUF, I also transferred jobs within the small department store chain for which I had worked for four years, going to work in a branch on the border of Placentia and Fullerton. I have enjoyed living and working in this area until recently, when my new-found sense of community and citizenship was rudely disturbed.

On Monday, Oct. 26, nearly 20 gang members (their clothing re-

flected the sameness of style and coloration) entered my place of employment about 15 minutes before closing with trash bags in their hands. Their hats were pulled down to shield their faces.

Fortunately, an employee had the presence of mind to immedi-ately call the police, who were quick to respond, thus averting a potential disaster. During the last year and a half, shoplifting in my store has drastically increased and we've had more and more incidents of groups of juveniles coming into the store yelling and screaming - generally disrupting busi-Additionally, employees as well as patrons have had their cars vandalized (flattened tires, food smeared on the sides) while parked in the lot in front of the store. Other stores in our minimall have had similar experiences

To date, these incidents have been a headache, basically only for those directly involved. The events of last Monday night (Nov.2), however, have caused much heartache and really has gotten my attention. It should also be brought to the attention of the community. Are we going to allow gangs to move in and disrupt where we live and work? I certainly hope not!

It would be easy to call for an increased presence of law enforcement or decry the lack of respect or morals among the young people of our community, but pointing fingers doesn't bring about change. I am sure there are many reasons kids join gangs, and I am equally sure that solutions are nei-

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ISSUES/ **ANSWERS**

TOLL ROAD

A private company is trying to secure loans to build a toll road along a 10-mile strech of the Riverside Freeway. There would be no toll for vehicles with three or

more passengers.

QUESTION: Would you pay a toll to travel along the congested Riverside Freeway? Do you favor an alternative to reduce traffic congestion?



Tina Hammett, 35 "No. I think carpool lanes and the 91 Freeway has the room for



Dawn Bankes 'No. Build toll roads, they need it.'



Lindsay Phillips, 30 "I don't take that road so it would effect me. I don't see carpool lanes helping that much.



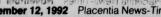
Balayne Henry, 29 'I've seen carpool lanes and they don't work and I don't want to have to pay a toll."



Randy Schunischick "No toll. I've seen worse freeways.



Don Lewis, 50 "A better way to go would be trains and more money should go to mass transit.





Fred Bergendorff interviews Lt. Larry Harris, a reserve officer with the OC Sheriff's Department, on a recent segment of "The Pet Place."

ANIMALS: Pets reunited

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Place" has been indirectly responsible for placing an additional 10,000 pets in homes.

'We purposely have the show designed so that you have to go to the shelter to get the dog. Even if the animal is already picked up, we hope people will look for another

The half-hour program, which airs at 6 p.m. every Saturday on Channel 56, also features guest in-terviews and provides information about animal health care, including listings of major animal shelters in the area and 24-hour animal medical care facilities.

"The Pet Place" has even done features on handicapped pets. As a result of those segments, each of those animals found a new home quite an achievement, Bergendorff

"I don't think anyone else does something like this," he said. There may be shows where they show one or two animals — and that's good — but someone has to provide comprehensive coverage.

But now, despite the show's success, its days may soon be num-

KDOC recently announced that is dissolving all production at the studio beginning Nov. 30.

REAL WORLD: For gangs

FROM 12

ther singular, nor simple, nor all-encompassing. However, I believe that if these kids had a place to go, to claim as their own, a place with activities and counselors or mentors to challenge their boredom, and give them a positive sense of belonging, just maybe they would be distracted from joining a gang.
I call upon area businesses and

individuals to donate their time

and money to support existing recreation centers, or donate space for such activities. Make the center different. Allow the kids to participate in its management to foster within them a sense of pride and ownership. I am a full-time student and full-time employee, but I stand ready to volunteer my time. My challenge: Let's do something positive about this problem.

Carey Johnston Fullerton

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Notes from the week that was

What a week! All that wind, elections, Halloween, Matlock is back on TV, NFL is at the halfway mark and our local police department will soon start 12-hour shifts, which means up to eight to 10 officers on patrol Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

And around town: We're sending "get well soon" wishes to Mari Linda Johns. Did you know Marlene Montooth won a huge box of Valencia oranges packed by Yorba Orange Growers Association? Dr. Joe Tobias' winning ticket number got him a wonderfully orangey Halloween pumpkin. Was there a Cinderella inside? Donna O'Dell is the right pick for Chamber ambassador; she's so perky and our fashion pick at the Chamber of Commerce mixer at Paul Kremer's FKC Partners office.

And we're pleased to announce the winners of the Ninth Annual Women in History Essay contest: Justin Adams, Louis Regla, Kimberly Johnson and Kaci Kaufman. Honorable mention winners are Melissa Byrnes, Juliana Lee, Carl Grimm and Tracy Kuchel. The contest is offered to the five junior high schools in the district. Tuffree students took top honors

Ah, that's nice ... Valencia's Interact Club raises money for some pretty worthy causes helping those who are having a rough time. Heading the group are Tina Nguyen, Lysa Nguyen and Ruth Ho.

Happy birthday wishes to Jeri Hodges. The question is

Disadvantaged get helping hand

Students bolster grass-roots effort

By Barbara Giasone North County News

I Perales need only step outside his office and glance at the cafeteria free lunch line to spot candidates for holiday charity programs.
The Kraemer Junior High prin-

cipal claims the names of nearly 400 of the school's 950 students already appear on lists prepared for Christmas clearing houses. "Fifteen years ago, I would call

students into the office to discuss their plans for college and for the future," Perales said.
"Nowadays, I call them in to ask if they ate dinner last night."

Perales and a 25-member team of volunteers have created a steady flow of clothing, toys, furniture and food for Placentia's disadvantaged through the Lend-A-Hand program. The grass-roots effort depends on year-round donations from private individuals.

Last week, program founder Betty Mead looked across her living room at a playpen filled with clothes. The previous week, bags of donations lined her front porch. The temporary decor has changed periodically in the past 20 years as she stores hundreds of items until delivery time.

"My son recently bought a new truck," announced longtime Lend-A-Hand helper Gloria Lopez, a mother of 10. "I've already made him the designated driver to pick up contributions. And I'm still the general," she mused

As the holiday season approaches, the Lend-A-Hand volunteers are encouraging garage sale organizers to donate leftovers to the Placentia project. Contributions for food baskets are also sought.

Barbara Flisik recently represented the Kappa Nu Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority with a \$500 donation collected for Lend-A-Hand during a summer barbecue.

And last week, Flisik contacted Perales for names of needy families for the group's Thanksgiving basket program.

The community-based project originated more than 20 years ago when a teacher at the old McFadden School told Mead some children didn't have shoes. Mead contacted her friend, Mona McLaughlin, and the pair set out to provide not only shoes, but fur-niture, food and clothing.

"It just grew like Topsy,"
Mead-recalled. "We never came



Al and Barbara Flisik sort clothes for the grassroots Lend-A-Hand program for needy families. The community-based project originated more than 20 years ago. Today, a 25member team of volunteers has created a steady flow of clothing, toys, furniture and food for Placentia's disadvantaged through the Lend-A-Hand program.

out even. Either we got one more family on the list, or we lacked enough clothes.'

McLaughlin sometimes sorts through her memories of the families served in the Santa Fe, Atwood and La Jolla neighborhoods. "That first time I saw children make fun of others who were wearing old clothes broke my heart. And now we've added another dimension. We try to teach children values before they get into the gangs."

Recently honored as Placentia Police Department's Woman of the Year, McLaughlin was instru-mental in Lend-A-Hand earning the Disneyland Community Ser-

vice Award. Lopez, a lifelong Placentia resident, has worked 18 years with the charitable volunteer program. She recalled helping a family whose daughter struggled with cancer for five years before her

"Cases like that become special

parts of the heart you will never forget," Lopez said. "No one here is on the payroll, we're all volunteers.

Perales said he was recruited for Lend-A-Hand activities in 1973 after he helped organize funding for a community center. "Most of the older Placentia families had bettered themselves financially and moved from the area. The new families migrating from Mexico could no longer depend on the farmworker jobs lost to Orange County development. So they had to compete for factory jobs, restaurant work and other assorted jobs.

"Just look at the streets at night. There are dozens of men bicycling to work from their little

Perales said he is particularly perturbed when students don't share their emergency needs.

"We had one student who vearned to play a musical instru-

ment. The band director fixed him up, and the boy played in his first parade.

"When the second competition was held in Rowland Heights, I noticed he wasn't aboard the bus," Perales said. "Several days later, I questioned him. He said he didn't have any money for lunch, and he knew he couldn't go all day without eating

"I told him we had helped him with everything else, what's one more thing. I always help with the little extras," Perales said.

The extras, Perales added, are often readily available through Lend-A-Hand. "Here at this school alone we have four clothing drives a year when parents are invited to come sort through the donations. Help is only a

phone call away."
(For Lend-A-Hand donations or information, call Mead at 524-

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AROUND TOWN

Library offers program for children Nov. 20-21

The children's department of the Placentia Library will host the Sixth Annual Camp Library from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Nov. 20 to 21 at the Placentia Library. The event is in celebration of

Children's Book Week and is open to children between the ages of 4 and 12 and their parents.

Families will have the opportunity to listen to and play instruments from around the world, including congas, claves and a shaman

Author Dorothy Rhodes Freeman will read one of her original stories.

The evening will include stories, songs and a scavenger hunt. Refreshments also will be served. Oak Canyon Nature Center will present the program, Campside Critters. The program will present the children with information about animals.

Registration is limited to the first 50 children. The cost is \$2 per person. For information, call 528-1906.

Round Table plans annual fund-raiser

The Placentia Round Table Women's Club is holding its annual fund-raiser The Festival of the Trees at noon on Nov. 28 at the Club House at 901 N. Bradford in Pla-

The group is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service. Tickets are \$20 per person and include lunch and a fashion show. There will also be a drawing



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The Esperanza Drama Department is presenting the comedy "A Company of Wayward Saints." Performances are Nov. 11-12, Nov. 17-19 and Nov. 21. Showtime is 7 p.m. tickets can be bought at box office the night of the performance.

Valencia High presents 'The Girl in the Mirror'

Valencia High School will present "The Girl in the Mirror," play about teen-age suicide. Performances are tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 500 N. Bradford Ave. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

Officer honored for outstanding work

Scott Audiss, a Placentia police officer, is the recipient of the Employee Recognition Program Award, Mayor John Tynes announced at a recent council meet-

Audiss joined the Police Department in 1984 as a part-time police cadet. He became a police officer

The Employee Recognition Program was implemented by the city of Placentia to recognize employees with outstanding work records.

The award alternates among three categories of city employees: sworn police officers, maintenance and general employees.

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Prayer breakfast set for Tuesday

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Mayor John Tynes will open the

breakfast, followed by music, and guest speakers Richard and Joan Baker. Tickets are \$10 per person. For information, call 993-8117.

'Visions' art exhibit will open Friday

"Visions," an art exhibit featuring 10 local artists, will debut from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday at 1201 N Rose Drive in Placentia. The exhi-

bition will run through Nov. 22. "Visions" features artists Penny Alexander, Julia Beardsley, Kamillia Hardy, Geoffrey Krueger, Martina Lopez-Ellington, Lizz Mc-Dowell, Lyrae Perry, Ken Phelps, Marilyn Prescott and Jane Spie-

For information, call 373-6600.

Lucas speaks to parliamentarians

The Orange County Parliamentarians will hear Dick Lucas speak from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Western Federal Savings & Loan Community Room at 2233 N. Tustin in Orange

Lucas is a certified professional parliamentarian and will talk about various parliamentary authorities including Robert's Rules of Order. There is no fee for the lecture

For information, call 996-9106.

District offers series on parenting skills

A series on parenting will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday at the George Key School, 710 E. Golden, Placentia. The workshops, which are free and open to all residents of the Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District, cover such topics as developmental sequences of speech and language, choosing appropriate toys for preschool children and kindergarten readiness. Pre-registration ended Oct. 28,

but on-site registration is available on a space available basis.

For details, call 996-7762.

Group offers seminar in estate planning

The Placentia Human Services is hosting a presentation on estate planning by the United California Business and Estate Planning Inc. The presentation will be held at the Placentia Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. on Friday and will include discussion on how to avoid cost of probate, new tax laws and wills, living trusts, titles. The center is at 143 S. Bradford. For more information, 993-6084

Valencia High holds '50s class reunion

Valencia High School will hold its third annual '50s Reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sequoia Athletic Club, 7530 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park. Graduates from 1950 to 1959 are invited. The day will feature dinner, dancing and a lot of reminiscing. Reservations are required. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information, call Teddy (Jambon) McGinnis, 528-1701

Christian Women host 'country faire'

The Christian Women's Club will hold a a "Christmas Country Faire" 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at the Alta Vista Country Club, 777 Alta Vista St. Handcrafted gifts, decorations and baked goods will be featured in addition to a luncheon. Music will be provided by Rebecca Grimm. Faye Angus will be the guest speaker. Reservations are required. For information, call Arlov at (310) 691-9424

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MILITARY SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrew S. Valenta, son of Carol W. Freeman of Placentia, recently deployed aboard the frigate USS Capodanno, homeported in Newport, RI for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. A 1987 graduate of Sunny Hills High School, Valenta joined the Navy in September 1989.

Navy Dentalman Recruit Roger L. Kluthe recently completed the Basic Dental Assistant Course at the Naval School of Dental Assisting and Technology, Naval Station, San Diego. Kluthe is the son of Marvin L. Kluthe of Placentia and joined the Navy in March 1992.

Army Staff Sgt. Wesley Balch, a military police specialist, has ar-

rived for duty at Fort Belvoir, Fairfax, Va. The soldier is a 1981 graduate of El Dorado High School, Placentia, and the son of Glenn M. Balch of Brea and Judy R. Petersen of Pleasanton, Ca.

Marine Capt. Douglas T. Steele, recently returned with Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron-121, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. Steel, a 1982 graduate of El Dorado High School and 1986 graduate of Cal State University, Fullerton, is the son of Bonnie J. Steele of Placentia. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1987.

MAERTZWEILER: Future

FROM .

the League of California Cities. Councilwoman Maria Moreno

said she looks forward to working with him.

Councilman Norman Eckenrode said Maertzweiler will be an asset to the council. They have been

friends for two decades.

"He just a very fine straightshooter," Eckenrode said. Maertzweiler said has no higher

Maertzweiler said has no higher political aspirations. He's anxious to begin his term Dec. 1.

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"If I didn't run all that experience would have been put to waste," Maertzweiler said.

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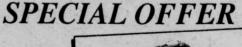
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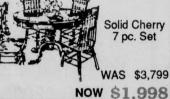
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POOLS: Man works for stricter safety laws

sign and hopes this case will set a precedent.

The city currently requires all new pools to have a 5-foot wall surrounding them, Rosenthal said

But Rosenthal said the home where the Oct. 20 incident occurred is in compliance with the law because the pool there was built in 1963. At the time the pool was built, city law required only that a fence be built around the

lot containing the pool.

Although Palladino said the city's current law is a good one. it doesn't go far enough.

That, plus what he calls an unwillingness to cite parents after an incident such as the one on Oct. 20, angers Palladino.

"That pool is unprotected," Palladino said. "Very little effort is put into protecting the toddlers who are the victims.

Instead of filing charges against the responsible parties, Palladino said authorities are recommending "gimmicks. adding that many pool safety devices don't work

Alarms on sliding glass doors malfunction or are unheard because of noisy household appliances, he said. Also, automatic pool covers aren't automatic because they must be turned on manually

The only way to protect children, Palladino said, is to put a barrier around the pool with selfclosing latches.

Palladino began his pool safety efforts in 1981 in Phoenix. Saying he was tired of reading about toddlers drowning, he formed "Save-That-Child," a non-profit organization to assure safety laws exist and are enforced.

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- McKean, James Dean, 29, engineer Brea, and Shepard, Alicia Jean, 28, office

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- ☐ Ortiz, Angelica and George, a boy, Oct. 21, Placentia-Linda Community
- ☐ **Leineweber**, Jodie, a girl, Oct. 22, St. Jude Medical Center.
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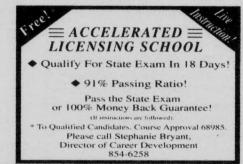
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The colors of fall are subtle in Southern California

By Lorra Almstedt Special to the North County News

Fall seems to have arrived with November. The nights are colder and if you are paying attention you have noticed the arrival of fall colors. If you haven't lived in California long, you probably miss the fall color of other climates — fall color is the thing people miss the most when they move to California.

We do have fall color in our gardens, it is just not as powerful as in other areas. It won't come and hit you over the head, you have to look for it. And by looking, and even planning for it, you will come to appreciate it more.

As you go about your daily activities be aware of your surroundings. Watch for trees and shrubs in your neighborhood that are changing colors and dropping their leaves. For a different kind of fall experience, check out the cactus and succulent garden at the Fullerton Arboretum. You'll be surprised at the amount of subtle fall color.

Losing weight reduces risks

Losing weight can help reduce major health risks such as hypertension, cardiovascular disease and many forms of cancer. In addition, obtaining a healthy body weight increases self-esteem and improves daily energy levels. Therefore, a weight loss program is a positive program.

The B & B diet

The B & B diet cookies/cakes program works well. Jack Myers, owner of B and B Pharmacy in Yorba Linda, has lost 30 pounds in three months, simultaneously experiencing a 40 point drop in his cholesterol level (through the cookie diet and moderate exercise).

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is in danger of more damage and how to repair the damage that has been done.

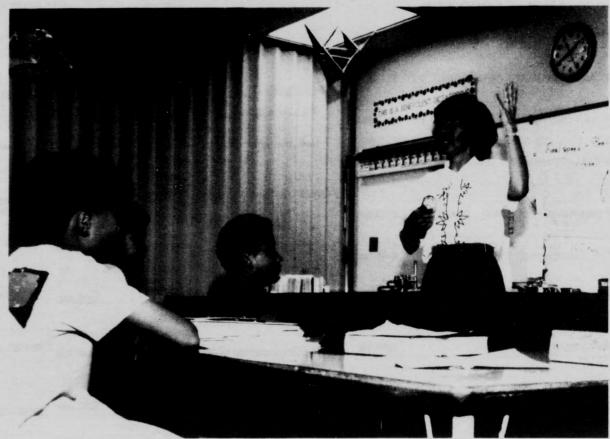
The lesson to be learned here is to keep our trees properly pruned. Tree canopies should be kept light and open, so you can see through them and strong winds can easily pass through. A properly pruned tree should not look as if it has been pruned. It should retain its same

natural shape, only more open, and it won't be as susceptible to wind damage.

Roses can be perked up now with a clean-up pruning. Remove any dead or crossing branches and any rose hips that may have formed. If you haven't recently fertilized, you need to now, for one final burst of fall bloom. Be sure to water deeply after feeding. Roses need to be deep watered every week, to a week and a half.

There is still time this month to take advantage of the second spring. Planting now allows roots to become established and begin growth before cold weather arrives.

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OTTAVIAN: Notes from the week that was

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did hubby G.R. put a new car in the garage for her? Howard says happy birthday to Karen Longballa.

Andy Giannelli's grandson, Jason Long, scored a big touchdown for Fullerton College for their first win of the football season.

Sierra Vista Elementary Student Council under the guidance of Ms. Honey Leas, has been busy plan-ning activities for the school year. Leading the way is student body president, Kelly Thompson. Other elected officers include Lisa La-peyrolerie, V.P.; Sarah Oliver, sec-retary; Lindsay Sirois, historian; Tricia Sugita, sixth-grade representative; Matt Lew, fifth-grade rep; and Joe Turgeon, fourth-grade rep. Student council classroom repre-

sentatives include: Pedro Lopez, Brandon Rivera, Jenna Pangburn, Ashley Benson, Cheryl Hagon, Nelly Kim, Kelly Okazaki, Rebecca Gonza-lez, Elaine Mar, Joyce Kim, Sheetal Desai, Dustin Brandon, Kyle Graham and Carrie Soto.

Then there's Jamie Vitcus, Tuffree seventh-grader, who received the 1992 Brea Chamber of Com-merce's "Youth Citizenship merce's "Youth Citizenship Award" for her essay on charac-teristics of "An Outstanding Youth." Congratulations also to Katherine Greenhill, daughter of Forest "Woody" (Valencia) and Liz Greenhill on their winning essays.

Introducing St. Joseph's School new principal: Judith Johnston, formerly of St. Angela's and Valencia High School, has come quite a long way from her birthplace in Boston. She grew up as an "Army brat" due to her father's military career. Japan and Germany are just a couple of exciting places Ms. Johnston has called home.

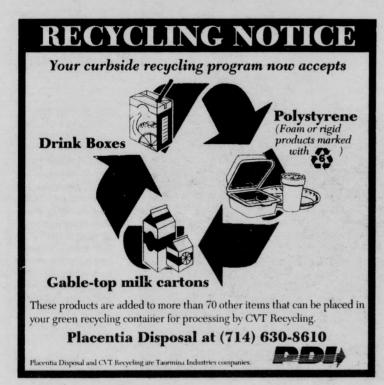
After graduating from high school, she entered the Order of the Sisters of Divine Compassion at Good Counsel College in White Plains, N.Y. She graduated with a bachelor of arts in English and education and began teaching. In New York, she was an instructor in English language, literature and theater arts, while also coaching field hockey, track and basketball. Johnston received a master of arts

in theology from Fordham Univer-

In addition to teaching, Johnston has vast management and fund-raising experience. While a mem-ber of the Order of the Sisters of Divine Compassion, she was a director of development where she established fund raising and public relations offices. She also introduced computerization to the organization. For nearly a decade, Johnston was the director of recruitment for the Archdiocese of New York, Department of Education where she directed and implemented social and educational programs for the school and the com-munity. She created an advisory board. Johnston published several articles and participated in two television programs.

After 23 years as a member of the Sisters of Divine Compassion, Johnston came West. After teach-

ing high school and junior high, she applied for principal's job in the Diocese of Orange. When she was formally hired as St. Joseph's principal, she was happy to be returning to familiar ground. While teaching at Valencial High School, she had come to know many of the parish families. When asked what her first impressions were of the school families, she described St. Joseph's as "a vibrant community." At St. Joseph's, "we have committed parents and teachers and a fierce devotion of children's welfare." Johnston describes herself as a "perpetual student — I love learning." She hopes that the students at St. Joseph's will reflect her enthusiasm. The new principal's goal for the 1992-93 school year is to "facilitate the rebuilding of trust and a sense of community and identity at St. Joseph's School."





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Home tips

That's a wrap

The refrigerator is a modern-day marvel no home can do without. But in order to do the best job of keeping foods fresh, it needs a little help. The key is proper preparation and wrapping

and wrapping.

First, vegetables and fruits are best kept in the refrigerator crisper or in an airtight container. Trim bruised areas from leafy vegetables such as lettuce, celery and parsley. Rinse in cool water, then allow to drain. Place in crisper with some of the water still clinging.

Wash and dry veggies and fruits with skins before placing in crisper.

Restoring a home

Restoring a home means more than just putting the roof, siding and windows back in order. It also involves reviving the rich, decorative surfaces such as plaster cornices, wood paneling or ceramic tile that "make" an older home. One of the most valuable

One of the most valuable restoration tools can be clear, accurate information about the architecture and construction of these houses. One of the latest books, filled with information, is "The Complete Home Restoration Manual" (Simon & Schuster, \$40) by Albert Jackson and David Day.

Home show

With a tight economy preventing most homeowners from moving up, many are deciding instead to fix up. In fact, in 1991 alone, more than 21,000 remodeling permits were issued, making Los Angeles the top remodeling market in the nation.

For the do-it-yourself remodeler, the 4th annual California Home Show at Anaheim Stadium this weekend will offer hundreds of exhibits featuring remodeling and redesigning ideas for both indoors and outdoors.

Scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the show also features experts in interior design, cooking and gardening and visits from the Sesame Street characters.

Admission is \$6; free for children under 16. Hours are Friday 2 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DECORATING

HOLIDAY SPARKLE



Jonell Cadman, who conducts holiday workshops for the city of La Habra Community Services Department, displays some of her holiday wreaths created from backyard greenery. Cadman also sug-gests lacing miniature white lights through wreaths and hanging plastic ice crystals in windows for holiday sparkle.

M. Loren Hernandez/ North County News

Celebrate the season by sprucing up the home

By Barbara Giasone North County News

alifornians rarely have the opportunity to experience the four seasons of their East Coast counterparts.

But everyone can enjoy the celebration of the fifth season — the holiday season — by putting a little creative sparkle into their home environment.

Jonell Cadman, who gears her La Habra holiday workshops toward sprucing up house and hearth, finds spices make a lot of scents in planning for an inviting atmosphere. To start, she brews Simmer Scents in the kitchen by placing allspice, whole cloves, cinnamon sticks, star anise and orange peel into a cheesecloth bag, dropping the bag into water and allowing the spices to simmer for a few hours.

Using essential oils, she places a single drop on light bulbs or lamp rings. When turning on the light, heat volatilizes the oils, emitting a pleasant yuletide fragrance

Cadman says homeowners can perk up every niche of their abode with simple, inexpensive ideas.

She prefers to add seasonal beauty with dried flowers. By popping myrtles, pine needles, junipers and other autumn leaves into the microwave for one-minute bursts on paper towels, the floral scents are preserved for up to four weeks.

"Don't forget eucalyptus as a special representative scent of Orange County," Cadman said. She remembers childhood Christmases when winds blowing through Yorba Linda carried the strong fragrance of nearby eucalyptus trees.

Cadman's students are also instructed in the art of vine and pine wreaths, often created around bicycle rims and hung on garage doors.

To dress up a holiday table, Cadman suggests changing dishes for the season. "We select Christmas ornaments, why not purchase Christmas dishes? It adds to the magic of the season."

One of her favorite "magic" hints features miniature white lights laced through natural greenery. She also strings gold jingle bells on monafilament to hang from porch rails, and ties red bows around plastic ice crystals to dangle in the front window.

When it comes to shining floors for holiday entertaining, Joe Gonzalez of B Joseph Interiors of Fullerton suggests a quick refinishing or installation of the new cherrywood, maple or island woods popularized in custom homes.

Gonzales estimates it takes two days to install a 150-square-foot floor, including the finishing pro-

Sparkle and shine can also be reflected in baths and kitchen reglazing projects. The cost-effective alternative to bathtub, kitchen and other appliance replacements provides up to a 90 percent

savings.

Kott Koatings franchises, headquartered in Laguna Hills, offers custom colors with chemical bonding processes which do not require toxic etching or sanding preparations. An innovative drying system allows surfaces to be refinished, dried and used in the same day.

"Designing with light" adds new dimensions to holiday decor, according to Andersen Window Center spokesmen at Rancho Linda Building Materials in Yorba Linda and Willis Wood Products in Anaheim.

Homeowners can take an ordinary room to sparkling heights with Andersen Roof Windows. The room invites light with stationary or venting roof windows, providing low maintenance and energy efficiency.

To add a little more holiday brilliance to the setting, try framing old Christmas cards, display whimsical toys throughout the house and stoke the fireplace.

Holidays come alive when an open door reveals a festive spirit creatively produced on a limited budget

* fyi: Home improvement/gardening

Spring Crest Drapery finds ways to keep costs down

Spring Crest Drapery, a drapery manufacturing and cleaning franchise, has been owned and operated by the Agee family - Marilyn, Carol, David and Ed, since 1975

Spring Crest uses a stainless steel pleating system that creates a rounded fold. Spring Crest uses less fabric and the sewing costs less, saving the customer 10 percent, accordto a representative of the company

Carol Agee will visit the customer's home to offer ideas and to show show fabric and pictures. There is no

cost or obligation for the service.

Spring Crest Drapery Yorba Linda is a national contest winner. The Agees submited three original drapery designs which placed in the top 25 out of about 800 entries

The store, at 17540 Yorba Linda Blvd. in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center in Yorba Linda, carries wa paper books plus fabric, carpet and hard window covering samples

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sands of years in the Orient for furniture making, and during the past century, is becoming more and more popular in the United States. Its durability and lightness of weight lends comfort to the modern way of life,

according to a spokesman for Wicker

Wicker Plus carries many styles of rattan and wicker. The warehouse is at 340 W. Collins Ave. in Orange.

For information, call 639-8487.

Saving time when cooking for 2

Zip Lock Queen: I find cooking for two with Zip Lock bags saves time in the kitchen.

Buy large bags of frozen vegetables, and after getting home open the bag at once and fill with water (this melts any clumps of ice that may have formed after packaging), then take a fork and poke holes in the

HOME TIPS

bottom of the bag and place in the sink and drain. Re-bag individual servings in sandwichsize Zip Lock bags and freeze.

When ready to use, place bag on paper plate, poke a few holes with a fork and cook as desired.

If seasoning is desired, add butter and seasoning to the bag before cooking.

If you work where you have access to a microwave, the frozen bag of vegetables will keep the lunch box cool for your sandwich and will have thawed just about right to cook for lunch. Mary S. Berg, Fullerton

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Stepping Out

HOT TICKET

Art, sculpture feted in eight-day exhibit

An art exhibit featuring the work of 10 talented painters and sculptors comes to Placentia for an eight-day run beginning Friday.

The public is invited to view "Visions" at 1201 N. Rose Dr., until Nov. 22.

For information, call Robert King at 373-6600.

El Dorado dramatists cavort in 'Our Town'

Students in El Dorado High School's award-winning drama department present the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town," through Saturday at the campus, 1615 N. Valencia. For information, call 993-

Tour of wine country slated for weekend

A wine-country tour of the Rancho California and Temecula vineyards has been scheduled for this Sunday.

Sponsored by the Placentia, Yorba Linda Soroptomists, the tour includes a box lunch and picnic.

For information, call 779-

Comedy club begins inaugural food drive

The Brea Improv will hold a food drive through November.

From Sunday through Thursday, anyone bringing two cans of food to the club at 945 E. Birch St., Suite A, will be allowed in free of charge. The items will then be donated to a local food bank.

For information call Orange County Cares at 771-1343, or the Brea Improv at 529-7878.

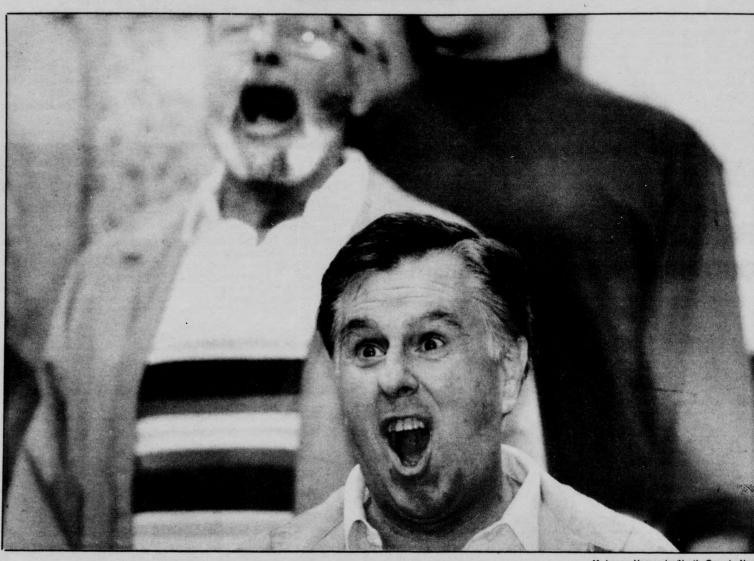
Mariachis to perform at brunch and dinner

Following a recent appearance by the all-female "Las Perlitas" mariachi band, Tlaquepaque Mexican restaurant and bakery, 111 W. Santa Fe Ave., gets back in gear with its regular mariachi shows.

Mariachi musicians stroll throughout the grounds at brunch and dinner on Fridays and Sunday, and again on Saturday nights.

For more information, call 528-8515.

HARMONIZERS



M. Loren Hernandez/North County News

Bass singer Dick Gale, a member of the Orange Empire Chorus "barbershop harmony society," hits a long note during rehearsal.

By Tim Dermody Features editor

ranted, the nation's harmonizers have fallen shy of their goal to "Keep the Whole World Singing." But not for lack of effort.

According to recent numbers, almost 40,000 American men belong to the unaccompanied vocal groups that comprise the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, an organization whose proper name and confusing initials — SPEBQSA — belie its simple song stylings.

stylings.

Because the heady title and garbled acronym present such a vocal challenge, members permit the media and other lay-persons to refer to their group as a "barbershop harmony society".

bershop harmony society."
Many people would describe
the music as barbershop-quartet
singing

The Orange Empire Chorus is the local chapter of the western geographical district of the SPEBQSA. There are 825 chapters and 16 north American districts, with affiliates in at least a dozen foreign countries.

Headquartered in Fullerton, the

Voice-estra!

Who needs a musical instrument? Barbershop quartet societies strike harmony and discover fellowship by reprising the country's 'old songs'

60-member Orange Empire Chorus is made up of men from Anaheim, Brea, Placentia, La Habra, Orange, Yorba Linda and all other north Orange County points.

They rehearse, hold afternoon membership drives, perform at various charity and holiday functions and gather several times each year for competitions.

The Orange Empire Chorus recently returned from the 1992-93 Far Western District Contest in Arizona with a 12th-place finish.

(The Masters of Harmony, a Santa Fe Springs based chapter, captured first place in the contest's chorus championships.

(Singing with the Masters of Harmony were Brea residents Dan Fullerton, John Hudson, Brett Littlefield and Jim Wissman; La Habra residents Ken Tillmans, John Richey, Haven Kolls and Chuck Governale; and Fullerton residents Willy Kleen, Dave Lynch, Clark Riding and Dan Benson.)

Most chapters field a large chorus with anywhere from 20 to 200 voices, and also serve as the umbrella group for the numerous quartets that splinter off the main body.

Neither the chorus nor the quartets use instrumental accompaniment, relying instead on the harmonies of the tenor, lead, baritone and bass vocal parts to create a full sound.

Using a uniformity of vocals and emphasizing harmony, bar-

bershop-quartet singers reprise the "old songs" — songs composed of harmonious and pleasing chords. "In the Good Old Summertime," "Good Night, Ladies" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," are among the most recognizable. "Many of the songs that we

"Many of the songs that we sing were written at the turn of the century and tend to be simple ballads with simple arrangement that are easy to harmonize to," said Art Clayton, a bass or lead vocalist who also does public relations for the Orange Empire Chorus.

In 1957, about a dozen men showed up at Fullerton's Hillcrest Park for the inaugural meeting of the Orange Empire Chorus. The roster had swelled to 21 by the time Stan French joined the following year.

The aerospace engineer knew all about harmonizing from his wife who was a member of the Sweet Adelines, the distaff version of the men's barbershop quartet groups.

But he had remained a spectator until a neighbor invited him down to Hillcrest Park for re-

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El Dorado dramatists earn kudos from area instructors

By Tim Dermody Features editor

The performers and faculty advisers associated with the El Dorado High School theater department always knew they had a top-notch

Now they have proof. El Dorado students recently helped the school earn a top-10 finish in the sweepstakes category at the 50th annual Drama Teachers of Southern California gathering. Students received trophies and plaques for their work.

More than 40 Southern California high schools competed in several different categories. El Dorado students were entered in seven categories, earning semifinal appearances in six segments following compulsory rounds.

The school was the only one from Orange County to finish in the top 10 in the sweepstakes competition

Third-place winners in the children's "Anything Goes" category include Christy Mann, Kent Nichols, Jennifer Gordon, Stacey Dhawan, Dawn Yarbrough, Amy Allen Rvan Weitzman, Kim Allen, Ryan Weitzman, Kim D'Arc, Rachel Oliveros and Shannon Gennawey

After watching this group perform a scene from the movie, "Mary Poppins," judges invited the member's to reprise their review in an Actor's Alley appearance last weekend.

El Dorado earned a fourth-place finish in the "Two Person Serious" category behind performances from Gavin Carlton and Kevin Ma-

Melissa Schott earned a fifthplace trophy for technical design, while other finalist winners were Kimjera Euler, Lisa McManus, Ju-lie Remala and Nikki Esposito for their work in the "Student Original" competition.

Semifinalist winners included Tim Galvin for audition mono-logue, and Carey Cecil and Joe McAlister in two-person humor-

Earning kudos in the group serious category were Sarah Henry, Sharon Paz, Christy Bonner, Laura Damschen, Dave Cordero and

All of the El Dorado students are involved in the school's advanced and theater arts production company, which is coached by local director Gai Jones.

Variety troupe spars with styles

By Tim Dermody Features editor

Just a little more than a year after it debuted, the Music Box Players, a variety group sponsored by the Esperanza High School drama department, is still going

This holiday season, the eightmember troupe, which recently appeared at Leisure World, will perform several special festive shows at area temples, churches and community centers.

Moreover, many of the Music Box Players are also part of the Esperanza drama department. They can be seen this week in the comedy, "A Company of Wayward Saints," playing on the Anaheim Hills campus through Nov. 21.

Future productions include Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," a spring show and a special showcase of one-act plays,

slated for the spring.

The Music Box Players were formed in 1991 to introduce drama students to different entertainment genres and expose them to a variety of audiences. The first production was a 45-minute Christmas show that was performed at vari-

ous Orange County locales.

The money the Music Box Players received was returned to the Esperanza drama department, which used it to buy equipment and

The current Music Box Players lineup includes:

- Rikkie Nicole Wells, 17, a former beauty contestant runnerup and jazz musician, who has performed in "Peter Pan" and "Bar-
- Phyllis Holly, who is trained in dance and acting and has also directed several student produc-
- Matt Brown, runnerup in Orange County singer of the year

competition, has also performed professionally in local college productions and area dinner theaters.

Rachel Pfeifer, a drama department veteran, who has appeared in "The Fantastiks," "Barnum" and the upcoming "Into the

■ Jack Maher, musician, bandmember and vocalist has received many musical awards. He'll be in 'A Company of Wayward Saints,' and "Into the Woods."

Justin Gehrels, 18, has appeared in "The Nerd," "Barnum," and "Noises Off" and "Noises Off.

■ Amberly Williams, an honor student and community activist, who has performed at Knott's Berry Farm with former Olympian

Cathy Rigby.

John Foltz, pianist and choir member, has performed in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

Esperanza drama teacher Sue Semegram, the impetus behind the Music Box Players, is assisted by choreographer Patty Rouzer, who now dances at Disneyland, and musical-theater veteran John F.



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'The Cocktail Hour' belies a certain, underlying turmoil

By Peggy O'Hara

In "The Cocktail Hour" now running at the La Mirada Theater for the Performing Arts, veteran actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. plays a handsome, aging, dogmatic father.

As the play opens he is sitting in a tastefully appointed, upperclass living room that is the setting for his cocktail hour.

his blue-blooded, insular world, he regards the occasion as necessary, even sacred to the family and what he believes is becoming an increasingly uncivilized

Playwright A.R. Gurney's latest comedy, the first offering of La Mirada's 1992-93 Broadway series, is funny, touching and more truth

"The Cocktail Hour" is a simple autobiographical send-up of the beliefs and customs of well-bred

The audience marveled at how the forty-something generation could see itself and their parents in the characters. And they loved it.

This charming story of a playwright who returns home seeking approval is filled with puns, metaphors and literary illusions. But even the uninitiated can catch the old-fashioned family conflict.

The playwright and wife reject contemporary theater for its vul-garity, nudity and violence. They prefer elegance, beauty and thoughtful conversation with only a hint of sexual indiscretion. They want plays that affirm life, not scrutinize it.

But, though they feign a preference for truth and affirmation, they really covet illusion.

In truth, their cocktail hour is filled with drunkeness, denial, petty rivalry and shaky moral state-ments. The discoveries made during the course of the play reveal secrets, self-pity and self-discov-

Zimbalist gives a fine performance. As a businessman, by avocation a toastmaster, he is worried about wisecracks, insults and fearful of the revelation that he married into a wealthy family

role that she enriches with comments like: "just a splash of marti-'Though well-bred, she has lied to herself and ignored all inner tur-

Husband wife prefer charming, comforting plays — "like they used

George McDaniel plays John, the son and playwright. He's al-ways believable in a difficult and demanding role.

Nancy Jeris is splendid as his sister Nina, playing a discontented socialite and volunteer who actualwants to do charity work.

Director Scott Roger is smooth and deft. Set designer Joanne Trunick McMasters scores with her oh-so-correct living room. Raun Yankovich's lighting is ter-

That, matched with strong per-formances and splendid lines, makes this a hit.

'The Cocktail Hour" is funny, fast, honest and charming. It continues through Nov. 22, with nightly and matinee performances

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Snipes aims for stardom in 'Passenger'

By Tim Dermody Features editor

Versatile Wesley Snipes, who some argue is a superstar just waiting to happen, finds a potential star vehicle in "Passenger 57."

Snipes plays an airline company's anti-terrorist security ex-perrt. On a particular flight — that Snipes just happens to be on — an international terrorist in FBI custody breaks free and hijacks the

Snipes to the rescue. It's "Die Hard," and "Under Siege," all over again.
"Passenger 57," like those afore-

mentioned films, takes off with a bang and never lets up. The tension remains thick.

More importantly, Snipes demonstrates he has the charisma to carry the film.

On a scale of one to five stars it gets four stars.

To put it mildly: The new movie "Dr. Giggles" has none.

Though it tries to extract laughs from a bizarre plot, this doctor-patient-lunatic film fails miser-

"Dr. Giggles" stars Larry Drake, who is so good as the mildly retarded Benny, the indomitable office worker on television's "L.A. Law." In "Dr. Giggles," the rather large Drake plays Dr. Evan Ren-

"Dr. Giggles" is seamy and not the least bit attractive. Its use of oversized medical tools as props

goes absolutely nowhere. Just about every doctor cliche in the book is tried here. All fall flat.

Holly Marie Combs playing the teenaged girl with heart trouble is the only bright spot.





When people are in need, any old 'Odd Job' will do

breakingly real as this intelligent

woman, aware of losing her facul-

ties but determined to keep her dig-

Walcutt's Tim is a simple soft-spoken country boy, amiable but seething under the surface. Al-

though happy doing simple labor,

La Russa's Annie is likeable as well. Despite forcing the hard deci-

In addition, the production illus-

trates the magic that can be

achieved without elaborate re-

sources on a bare stage. With sim-

ply lights and sound, the audience is transported onto a busy highway

when Leonora is almost killed in

one of the play's most harrowing

"Odd Jobs" can be seen in Costa Mesa through Dec. 6.

he fears being seen as a loser.

sion, she never seems selfish.

By Larry Taylor Correspondent

Two of today's hottest issues are dealt with convincingly in South Coast Repertory's West Coast pre-miere of "Odd Jobs" on Second

The three characters in the play by Frank Moher must make personal decisions regarding how to deal with joblessness and whether to put material gain above responsibility for others.

A young man, Tim (John Walcutt), finds himself unemployed, replaced by automation. With no prospects, he decides to make a living doing odd jobs. An elderly neighbor, Leonora (Nan Martin), hires him to take care of her home.

Leonora is a retired college math professor. Though sharp most of the time, occasionally she retreats to a fantasy world, conversing with her late husband.

When she wanders out onto a busy highway in a dream-like state, it soon becomes obvious that

she needs more than a handyman. Tim, thus, takes her under his care. At the same time, he becomes dependent on her when she begins tutoring him so that he can get a high school degree and become more employable.

Meanwhile, Tim's wife, Ginette (Annie La Russa), locked into a nofuture job, gets an offer for a better position. The job, however, necessitates that the couple move away from the area.

Now, the couple faces a quandary. Should they abandon the old

woman or stay put?
What makes the production so effective is not just the compelling story, but also the warmth and believability the actors bring to their roles under David Emmes' direc-

Martin's Leonora, reed-thin and straight as a tree trunk, is heart-

CHORUS: They live in a harmonious world

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hearsal. French, the senior mem-

ber of the Orange Empire Chorus, kept coming back.
"Those were great days,"
French said recently. "There wasn't as much competition then but it was really a lot of fun." but it was really a lot of fun.'

Most groups perform at charity functions and other benefits throughout the year. And, considering the potential esoteric market, the record industry is hardly clamoring to sign barbershop

quartet groups.

Nonetheless, competition remains intense. Groups practice long and hard to ready themselves for the myriad competitions waged across the country.

But while each group strives for some measure of vocal perfection,

few singers are snobs. Indeed, the Orange Empire Chorus, like most chapters, accepts anyone regardless of their ability. Should they discover a bad singer, they simply refer them to a chapter coach, trainer or director.

And once you're in, it's apparent-

ly difficult to leave.

"We have people who, for whatever reason get out," French said.

"There might be a sickness or death or job transfer, but few peo-ple just up and quit. If they stay a month, usually they're in it for

Since their song catalog is, by their own admittance, somewhat musty, barbershop harmony societies attract new members by trying to instill an appreciation for nostalgia and simplicity.

They also true to lure recruits

with a philanthropic philosophy. In addition to performing at least one big show per year, barbershop quartet groups sing in churches, schools, hospitals, community and senior centers.

And if that still doesn't interest a prospective singer, the recruiting officer will simply state the obvi-

"I tell people that no matter what kind of day they had, how bad it was at work or home, how terrible the traffic was, that they can't come here and not smile," Clayton said. "This is the world's best stress reliever."

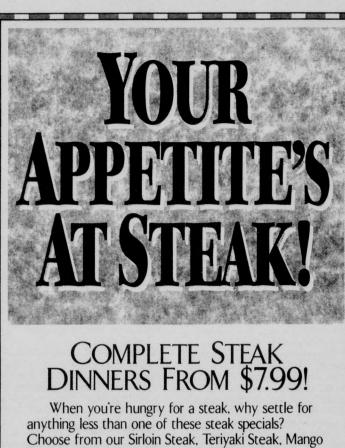
A stress-free planet? Clayton says it's possible, but only if they can "Keep the Whole World Singing."

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- Celebrity appearance: The jazz band Shadowfax will play Anaheim's Celebrity Theater, 201 Broadway, on Tuesday night. Call 999-9536.
- Festive music night: Thousands of local students are expected to be in attendance when the Orange County Philharmonic presents two free youth programs of "Balley Folklorico de Mex-ico," Nov. 18, at the Performing Arts
- Center. For information, call 553-2422.

 Right at home: Those intererested in home-improvement products are invited to the California Home Show this weekend at Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd. For information, call
- Sounds of autumn: The Biola University Chorale will perform its Fall Concert Preview '92 Friday at 8 p.m., in Crowell Hall at 13800 Biola Ave., La Mirada. For information, call (310) 903-4892
- Get some rhythm: Orange County's newest rock club, the Rhythm Cafe, is now open for business at 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., four blocks north of the San Diego Freeway in Santa Ana. For lineup and information, call 556-2233.

 Leader of the band: Tonight Show bandleader Branford Marsalis will perform Nov. 21 at the Orange County.
- form Nov. 21, at the Orange County Performing Arts Center. Tickets to the tenor saxophonist run from \$16 to \$34. Call 740-2000.
- Alumni detector: Whittier resident Michael Walker has come up with the GLAD, the Graduate Locator and Director that helps high schools locate past students for reunions. For information, call (310) 941-2002.
- Arty lecture: Artist Theresa Pendlebury will lecture in Chapman Univer-sity's Moulton Center, Room 167, on Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 997-6607.

Dancing

- Presentation: The Classical Dance Department of the Orange County High School will present its fall dance concert from Nov. 19-21, at Los Alamitos High School, 3591 Cerritos Ave. For information, call (310) 596-1435.
- Shake your booty: It's a veritable dance fest nightly at Marbles, the club at 1160 N. Kraemer Blvd., in Anaheim Hills that also offers exotic shows Thursday through Sunday. For information, call 630-0121.
- More hoofing: Phil's Ballroom, 608 W. Katella Ave., in Orange offers dancings for singles every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. Lessons are available. Fee is \$5. Call 744-6015.
- Dancing fools: "New Slate," a performance by UC Irvine's faculty and graduates, is scheduled to start Dec. 3. The university's Feet First Contemporary Dance Series presents the Hubbard Street Dance Company in a special, Jan. 29 showing. For information, call 854-4646.

Major Concert Attractions

Changed man, changed scene: Slimmed down, cleaned-up rocker Ozzy Osbourne will perform at the Pacific Amphitheater Saturday night. Osbourne's old band Black Sabbath will also play. For more information, please call 740-2000.

■ Alternative, techno-fest: The English rock band Erasure will play 10 shows at Wiltern Theater at the end of November. The Wiltern is located in Los Angeles at Wilshire and Western avees. Call 740-2000.

■ Hard rock roar: English popsters, Def Leppard, will play the Great West-ern Forum, Dec. 30 at at 8 p.m.

- "Fiddler on the Roof:" Musical based on one man's attempt to protect his Jewish heritage is now being staged by the Fullerton Civic Light Opera Com-pany at the Pacific Auditorium, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave. Call 879-1732.

 "A Chorus Line:" Directed by An-
- aheim's Peter Dolan, the Garden Grove Community Theater, 12001 St. Mark St., presents this musical through Dec. 19. For information, call 897-5122.
- "Agnes of God:" The Vanguard Theater Ensemble presents this play at 699-A State College Blvd. Call 526-
- "The Heidi Chronicles:" Graceful, sensitive, funny and moving are just some of the adjectives describing the play now running at Fullerton College 321 E. Chapman Ave. For information,
- "The Boy Friend:" A nostalgic comedy that helped make Julie Andrews a star is now playing at the Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Center, Little Theater. For information, call 773-3371
- "The Boys Next Door:" Bittersweet comedy about doctors and patients opens Nov. 12 at Rancho Santiago College, 1530 W. 17th St. Santa Ana. For information, call 564-

Auditions

- Harmonious types needed: The Orange Empire Chorus is looking for singers and harmonizers interested in barbershop quartet music. For information, call 871-7675.
- Ahoy, all actors: The Buena Park Civic Theater is currently holding auditions for performers interested in "Dames At Sea," slated for a Jan. 29 debut. For information, call 562-3844.
- Young vocalists wanted: The Orange County Youth Symphony Orchestra is still looking for singers and vocalists to participate in the 1992-93 music season. The group practices and performs in Berta Hall on the Chapman University campus. For information, call 535-3496
- That old time religion: An open casting call for singers and musicians interested in performing gospel and Christian music is being held this month. For more information, call 537-9446.
- Act in time: The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena will hold auditions for its two-year training program, Saturday afternoon, and Wednesday evening. For information, call (800) 222-2867.

 Be vocal: The Catholic Detention
- Ministry Program of the St. Vincent de Paul Center in Orange is looking for musicians and singers to participate in its liturgical program. For information, call 633-6527.

Dinner Theatre

- "Razzmatazz": Production of The Razzmatazz Roaring '20s Musical Murder Mystery, at 821 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Feature includes a five-course meal. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. brunch Sundays, and 6 p.m. dinner Sundays. For information, call 527-8885.
- Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin. Currently presenting "The King and I" through February. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Friday; 11:30 a.m. (matinee) and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Prices start at \$19.95. For reservations and information, call 838-1540. For group sales, call 730-8240.

Art Exhibits

Fullerton Museum Center, 301 N. Pomona Ave. Museum hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Admission: \$2 adults; \$1 students and senior citizens; free to chil

dren under 12 and Center members Free to all visitors from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 738-

- Chapman University, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. Gallery is open noon-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission free. For information, call 997-6815 or 997-6729.
- Children's Museum, 301 S. Euclid St., La Habra. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission \$2.50 children ages 2-16; \$3 adults; free

for children under 2; \$2 for groups with reservations. For information, call (310) 905-9793.

■ Cal State University, Fullerton, 800 N. State College Blvd. The hours for the Main Gallery, open during scheduled exhibits, are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m., to 5 p.m. Call 773-3262 or 773-2037. The East and West Galleries are student exhibit spaces. The hours there are noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For exhibit information and schedules, call 773-3471

■ Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday; Saturday noon-5 p.m. Sunday; gift shop open noon-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admis-sion free. For information, call 738-6595.

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Placentia/Yorba Linda Girls Softball Association (formerly Bob-etts) will be hosting signups for the 1993 season Dec. 5 at Travis Ranch Activity Center in Yorba Linda, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additional registration times will be Dec. 9, 6 to 9 p.m., and Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Koch Park in Placentia. There are no signups scheduled for

January, 1993. Everyone plays and everyone will be placed on a team best suited to their ability. Practices begin in February, and games go from March to the end of May. Games are played at either Koch Park or Shapell Park in Yorba Linda.

The costs are \$60 for the first child, \$50 for each subsequent child

Adult volunteers are needed for managing and coaching, and the league offers coaching manuals and clinics.

For information, call 993-

California Baseball Academy's Cecil Fielder camp will be held Dec. 26-30 at El Dorado High.

Players ages 8-17 are invited to attend. Golden Hawks coach Steve Gullotti will have an abundance of instructors on

Each player will receive a photo with Fielder and other items for participating.

Call 524-1149 for more infor-

East Hills Pony and Colt League Baseball, serving Pla-centia, Yorba Linda and Anaheim Hills, will be holding signups on three different dates beginning with Saturday, Nov.

21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The site will be Wells Fargo Bank, on the corner of Imperial Highway and Santa Ana Canyon Road in Anaheim

The other two registration dates are Tuesday, Dec. 2 (6 to 9 p.m.) and Saturday, Dec. 12 (9 to 3). Players and managers are needed. Birth certificates for players are required. The fee is \$125

A pre-registration for managers with teams is schedule for Thursday, Nov. 19 at Lamppost Pizza, 5765 E. Santa Ana Canyon Road in Anaheim

For information, call 779-

The El Dorado Quarterback Club will present the Seventh Annual Holiday Boutique Saturday, Nov. 14 at the

Admission is \$1. Children 10 and under get in for 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

For information, contact the school at 993-5350

Goal fulfilled

El Dorado's Leitner fights back after broken leg

By Lance Pugmire North County News

ormer major league pitcher Satchel Paige had a simple creed for sports and life: Don't look back - something might be gaining on you.

Blavne Leitner never used to look over his shoulder. Two-sport stars don't have to.

Now an El Dorado High senior, Leitner was named the best high school soccer goalie in Orange County two years ago, a season during which he allowed only 22 goals in more than 30 games

As a football receiver, Leitner was an All-Empire League second-team selection in his junior season. His coach, Rick Jones, said, "That guy is one of the best athletes I've ever coached. Blayne was our deep threat. He had great hands and he was not afraid of going into coverage.

Unfortunately, something, in the form of bad news, gained on

In February, during an Empire League game against Cypress High, Leitner ran to eliminate an opponent's chance of scoring on a breakaway.

Leitner's right leg was exposed as he slid and the Cypress player fell and landed on it, pinning Leitner to the ground.

Nearly nine months later, Leitner still walks with a slight

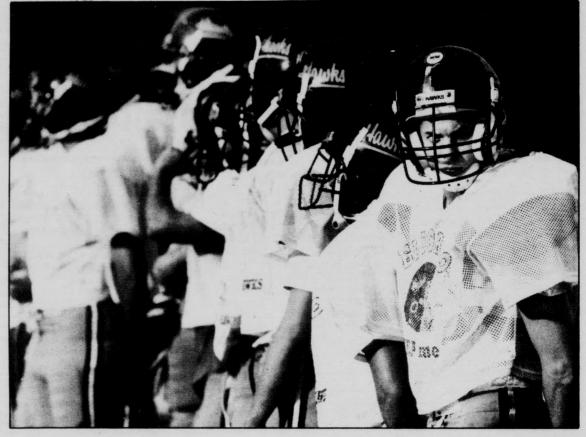
The mishap left him with two broken bones in the leg, his fibula and his tibia — the shinbone. Additionally, he suffered ligament and tendon damage.

Doctors, in the operating room for an hour and a half, inserted metal rods into the bones because of the break's severity, and the rods most probably will remain there permanently

Leitner had every right to be bitter. His skills, his athleticism and any college scholarship possibilities all had a shadow of injury cast over them. "Not once was he complaining, though," Jones said. 'I visited him in the hospital. He'd just grit his teeth and smile. You know, you either plow through it and deal with it or you sit around and say, 'Why me?' It's been a lot of months of not giving up for him, but he chose to do the hard, tough and courageous thing.

It took six months for Leitner

to jog.
"I would try to run on it, but
it'd get sore quick," Leitner said. "I used to be able to do this stuff



Recovered from a shattered shinbone, Blayne Leitner is more wary of his surroundings these days.

and now I can't do it as well any-

more But Jones said Leitner's work ethic never diminished.

Despite being unable to take part in summer workouts. Leitner came out to help. He'd carry footballs and jerseys from the equipment room to the practice field

"He contributed a lot just with his attitude and presence," Jones

Prior to the Golden Hawks' season opener, Leitner was out practicing in shorts and pads. And he was running

'His attitude in preparing was, 'Well, if I can't play this week, it'll be next week.' He always had a goal," said Dave Pinckney, El Dorado's defensive coordinator.

Leitner, who recorded five in-terceptions last year playing defensive back, was obviously slowed by the injury. Although he hasn't been timed, he estimates the 40-yard dash now requires 4.9 or 5 seconds, where it used to take him 4.5

Continuing with physical therapy, Leitner was given a customdesigned brace similar to a shin guard to wear during football practices. By week seven, he was given the OK to participate in a game - against Los Alamitos and county passing leader Tim

'It felt good," Leitner said. "I wasn't really thinking about it much. (The leg) doesn't bother me because of the brace.

Against Katella the next week. Leitner was allowed to play receiver. He didn't catch a pass and was held catchless Friday against Cypress as well.

Jones, coaching an 8-1 Golden Hawks team that is his best in four years as coach, said what Leitner achieves on the field is secondary to what he has overcome to be playing on it.

"He still has great hands and would go into coverage for a pass," Jones said. "And he runs the patterns well. He has become a (Steve) Largent-type (possession receiver). He has no catches vet, but he's out there and he's a viable receiver. If we have to go to him, we will. I'm sure he'll be in the middle of the fray, mixing

Leitner's physical therapy continues. Tendons in his ankle/foot area have been slower to heal, but doctors, and his parents, have told Leitner he can play soccer should he choose to do so.

"I'm going for it," he said. "I don't know exactly yet (how I'll hold up), but a lot about being a goalie is if the team has a decent defense you can keep the team going by encouraging everybody. I'll give it the best I can. I'm looking more toward the team aspect of it than looking at myself."

Jones, who has worked to re-build an El Dorado football program that posted an 0-10 mark in his first season, said Leitner's presence has proved inspirational to a small, 34-member Golden Hawks team that can clinch second place in the Empire League Friday night against Esperanza.

"Without me saying a thing and Blayne is quiet too — they all see what he's done to make this football team,'' Jones said. "Our program is made up of people, of flesh and blood. Here, it's all about that concept I talk about a lot, staying power.

'Blayne is all about that. He's the comeback kid on a comeback program in a comeback season.

Sometimes I think people would rather buy a trophy and put it on their shelf rather than earn it. Blayne is earning his. You've got to respect that."

2 squads make playoff field

By Rusty Evans North County News

Valencia High's reward for capturing the Orange League girls volleyball championship is a home game tonight against Hemet in a 7 p.m. game.

The Tigers ripped through the league schedule undefeated at 10-0 and enter the playoffs with a 13-3 overall record.

Hemet is the Sunbelt League's No. 2 entry and brings a 9-10 overall mark into the playoffs.

Should Valencia get by Hemet, it is likely to meet Cajon in the sec-

VALENCIA

ond round on Saturday. Cajon, the San Andreas League champion, entered the playoffs with a 16-3 record and meets Coachella Valley (10-4) today.

In water polo, Valencia enters the first round with a 14-6 record and the distinction of being the only Orange League team to beat league champion Magnolia this season, handing the Sentinels a 14loss in the final regular season

Valencia will meet another sec-

ond place team, Hemet, in today's first round game. Hemet was run-ner-up in the Sunbelt League behind Indio, and brings a 17-2 overall mark into today's match.

The winner of today's match will play the winner of the Santa Ynez-Buena game on Saturday.

In cross country, Sergio Victoria's individual win in last week's league meet led Valencia to a second-place finish in the boys team championships, behind league champion Brea Olinda. Victoria will be looking to score

more big points for his team Saturday in the CIF Southern Section cross country prelims at Mt. San Antonio College

Williams wins singles title

By Bob Cunningham Sports editor

The third time was the charm for Valencia High tennis player Renee Williams, who captured the Orange League individual singles championship last week by defeating Rachel Buenviaje of Brea Olinda for the first time in three meetings this season.

Williams prevailed, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, to win the league crown for the second year in a row. She has won 27 of 30 league sets this

Williams and Buenviaje, both juniors, qualified for the CIF Southern Section individual tournament, which begins Nov.

21 at Huntington Beach High.

Brea Olinda got the nod in doubles. The duo of senior Tammy Tillman and junior Kozma defeated Elizabeth Western's Brenda Gravell and Lisa Cunningham, 6-4, 6-4 in the

league final. Williams'

victory helped make up for a disappointing season for the Tigers from a team standpoint. After a decade of dominance in the league, Valencia finished 5-5 and in fourth place - not only out of its accustomed top perch but out of the playoffs altogether.

Hawks' tennis, volleyball squads set to begin bids

By Lance Pugmire North County News

El Dorado High's girls tennis and volleyball teams will precede the Golden Hawks' football team into the CIF Southern Section fall sports playoffs.

In playoff pairings announced Monday at Southern Section offices in Cerritos, El Dorado's girls teams will begin first-round action today.

The Golden Hawks girls tennis team, second place finishers in the Empire League, will play

host to Corona, the Mountain View League runner-up, in a Division III contest at El Dorado's tennis courts today at 2 p.m.

The volleyball team qualified for its first-ever playoff berth under fifth-year coach Sue Halsted and will visit Foothill, the Century League champion, at 7 tonight.

First-year tennis coach Pete Cornay guided his team to a 14-3 overall record. Two of El Dorado's league losses came against the division's top seed and defending 2-A champion, Los Alami-

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Sophomore No. 1 singles player Linda Surapruik is expected to pace the Golden Hawks' point to-

Corona possesses a 12-5 overall record and finished second to Centennial in league.

Seeded second, Harvard Westlake (17-1) could face El Dorado, should the Golden Hawks advance to the quarterfinal round. Moore League champion Long

Beach Wilson (13-2) is the probable second-round opponent in the 32-team bracket.

Halsted's girls volleyball team clinched its bid to the playoffs Friday when the Golden Hawks (12-5) defeated Esperanza in the Empire League's third-place playoff contest, 15-10, 15-8, 15-6. In Foothill (12-2), El Dorado

faces a senior-dominated team that clinched its first Century League championship in five years Nov. 4 in a grueling, five-game match with defending titlist El Modena. The Knights rebounded from a two-game deficit to win with help from Becca Foltz's 38

Senior setter Jody Caruso directs El Dorado's balanced offense, with the majority of kills coming from Kelly Galang and Carlye Wind.

It won't get any easier for the Golden Hawks, should they upset Foothill. Their second-round opponent would be either Huntington Beach (11-5), the Sunset League runner-up, or defending 3-A division champion La Habra

PREP FOOTBALL

Valencia, El Dorado each battling for position

Tigers could gain share of league crown

By Rusty Evans North County News

In some ways, Valencia High football coach Mike Marrujo may be getting more satisfaction out of this year's team than from last year's squad that went 14-0 in capturing the CIF Southern Section Division VI championship.

The Tigers, who returned only two starters from that amazing team of a year ago, have had their ups and downs this season, but are 6-3 overall. They qualified for the playoffs with their win over Savanna last

week, assuring themselves of a winning record for the season.

Valencia also kept alive its chance at a piece of the Orange League title, which it will get if its beats Magnolia and Western defeats Anaheim Friday. If that were to happen, Valencia would also have a 1-in-3 chance at winning a coin flip and going to the playoffs as the league's No. 1 represen-

'We accomplished a couple of our goals for the season with the win over Savanna, said Marrujo, who will lead the Tigers into the playoffs for the 12th consecutive season. "These kids have worked hard and we've had a lot of new kids. We've had our ups and

downs, but I'm very proud of these kids."

Marrujo can take some credit, along with his staff, for putting together a team that has been competitive and even overpowering at times this season. Add to that potential Marrujo's experience in the playoffs, and no one can count out the Tigers

"When we play good football, I think we've shown that we're capable of competing with any team in our conference," Mar-rujo said. "I would hope with our experience in the playoffs that we have an edge there. We have a good understanding of the things we need to do, both physically and mentally at this point in the season. I think we'll be

Ironically, it is the Tigers' last game of the season, tonight against winless Magnolia (0-0-4), that Marrujo regards as a real challenge for his team. Lapses in intensity and consistency were largely responsible, he says, for two of the team's three losses (31-3 loss to El Dorado and 31-0 loss to Ana-

"We want to go out and play hard and play well this week," Marrujo said. "I don't think we played as well as we could have in a couple of those losses. We don't want to do anything fancy, just go out and play hard

Marrujo was pleased with the way his team responded Friday against Savanna after blowing a 14-0 lead and then trailing, 15-14, early in the fourth quarter.

Once behind, Valencia marched right down the field and scored to take the lead and added another score in the final minute for a 28-15 win.

Rival Esperanza awaits Golden Hawks

By Lance Pugmire North County News

Esperanza versus El Dorado hasn't made for the most thrilling high school football games in past years. Esperanza has outscored the Golden Hawks by a combined 99-13 during the last three seasons.

El Dorado coach Rick Jones, in his fourth year, has never coached a winner in the series. Esperanza coach Gary Meek, in his seventh year, has never coached a loser.

Friday night, however, the North Orange County rivals may actually re-establish a legitimate football rivalry.

In the 1970's it was a big rivalry," Jones said. "Our last win might have been 10 years ago, but it was, and is, a rivalry

The 7:30 p.m. game at Valencia High is the Empire League finale, pitting the twotime defending league champion Aztecs (8-1, 3-1) in a battle for second place with El Dorado (8-1, 3-1).

The winner receives the Empire League's No. 2 seed and will face either another second place team or a third place team in the opening round of next week's CIF Southern Section Division II playoffs.

The loser will most likely draw a league champion in the first round

"We're expecting a tremendous game," Esperanza coach Gary Meek said. "El Do-

rado has played well this season and it now has the capability to play well every night.

The Golden Hawks clinched their second consecutive playoff berth last Friday with a 21-3 victory over Cypress

"Their consistency," Meek said when asked what he viewed as El Dorado's strength. "They do the things they do well and don't deviate."

"We have to do the things we do well better than we have all year," Jones said. Meek calls Golden Hawks senior quarter-

back Jim Beck, "the second best in the league," behind Los Alamitos' county pass-

ing leader Tim Carey.
Wide receivers Jeff Moore and Kevin
Haynes have each caught 27 receptions.passes. Moore leads the team with 405 yards. Haynes, with 386 yards, has caught a team-high five touchdowns.

Beck has completed 63 percent of his passes (78-131) for 1,089 yards and six touchdowns while directing an offense that is well-suited to run also.

"Jim's been real poised," Jones said. Running back Alex Molnar has gained 522 yards with seven touchdown carries while

fullback Spencer Frost has added 426 yards and five touchdowns on 77 carries. "We're still figuring it all out," Jones said. "We have to prepare in different areas

and see what's going to work. We can't do only one thing. We can't run right over

BOWLING

PBA event coming to local lanes

North County News

The Western Regional Professional Bowlers Association Tour and Pro-Am will take place at Yorba Linda Bowl Friday through Sunday, Nov. 20-22.

Sponsored by ERA Real Estate, the tournament will feature the best players in the PBA's western region — California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona and New Mexi-

A handful of national tour champions will also partici-

The public is invited to the tournament with free admis-

For information on bowling in the pro-am tournament, call Diane Adamson at Yorba Linda Bowl, 18171 Imperial Hwy., at 777-3818.

PUNT, PASS & PICK

Anaheim man wins contest

North County News

Gerard Juliano of Anaheim is the latest winner of the North County News' weekly football forecasting contest, Punt, Pass & PICK.

Juliano missed just three of the 22 eligible games (Sunny Hills and Troy played to a tie) to tie with two others. But his guess on the USC-Stanford tiebreaker score was just six points off the actual final score of 23-9, Stanford. He wins \$25.

Anaheim's Randy Whieldon missed the tiebreaker by 12 points, Danny Jones of Fullerton by 13.

Just one more week to go in the 10-week contest. The winner of the drawing for the \$100 grand prize (for which all entrants are eligible) will be published in the Nov. 26

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Aztecs win, will face Santa Ana for title

North County News

Yorba Linda's Midget Aztecs garnered over 400 yards in total offense and beat the Saddleback Valley Blue Bears, 30-6, Saturday. This set up a clash against the Santa Ana Redskins at Yorba Linda at 5 p.m. Nov. 14 for the division championship.

In a game in which both sides of the line played well, four different Aztecs ran for over 75 yards, while the defense picked off two passes.

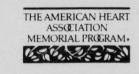
Other action found the Mighty Mites Bobcats posting their first win of the season as they buried the Santa Ana Redskins, 41-13.

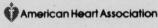
It was a good day in the Peewee division, also, as the Spartans shut out the Garden Grove Knights, 15-0. and the Trojans routed the Huntington Beach Chargers, 27-6.

On the other hand, the day didn't go so well for the two Junior Midget teams as both the Tigers and Lions were handed shutouts; the Tigers by the Cypress Colts, 14-0, and the Lions by the Garden Grove Hurricanes, 26-0.

The only other game was a hard fought defensive battle between the Junior Peewee Warriors and the Garden Grove Cowboys which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Also on tap for Saturday at Yorba Linda, the Warriors play the Canyon Hill Hawkeyes at 11 a.m., the Trojans take on the North Long Beach Panthers at 1 p.m., the Lions face off against the Saddleback Valley Gold Bears at 3 p.m., and the Panthers will square off against the La Habra Raiders at 7





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3. MICHAEL LEWIS
17200 Newhope #6
Fountain Valley CA 92708
4. JOE DUNLOP
621 W. Wilson
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
This business is conducted by
a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to
transact business name or names

litious business name.
listed above on October 30,1992.
/S/ RUSSELL L. LEWIS
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on October 30, 1992.
Published: Placentia News

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549234

The following person(s) ar

The following person(s) are doing business as:

CARNATION
ICE CREAM LAND
1148 S. Bristol St.
Santa Ana, CA 92704
1. JONG SOO LEE
2708 Timberlake Dr.
La Crescenta, CA 91214
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 28,1992.
/S/ JONG SOO LEE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 28, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549633

The following person(s) are AUTHORITY UPHOLSTERY

2033 South Susan 3c.
Santa Ana, CA 92704

1. JOSE ANGEL SANDOVAL
202 N. Gunther PL.
Santa Ana, CA 92703

2. AMBROSIO GUTIERREZ
194 N. Gunther Pl.

2. Ambrosis of Thambar 124 N Gunther Pl. Santa Ana, CA 92703 This business is conducted by co-partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-tifious business name or names

transact business under the lictitious business name or names listed above on October 30, 1992. /S/ JOSE ANGEL SANDOVAL
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909 E. Yorba Linda
Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. GERALD A. DOBBINS
909 E. Yorba Linda,
Placentia, Calif., 92670
2. PATRICIA G. DOBBINS
909 E. Yorba Linda,
Placentia, Calif., 92670
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-titious business name or names listed above on November 1, S GERALD A. DOBBINS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 4, 1992. Published: Placentia News

ember 12, 19, 26, December

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS **BUSINESS NAME**

following person(s) have doned the use of the Fic

titious Business Name:
PROMOS-TO-GO
4154 Cheshire Dr.
Cypress, CA 90630
The Fictitious Business Name
referred to above was filed in
Orange County on April 7,
1992. File No. F527526. Full Name of Registrant: 1. COLETTE ANDERSON 4154 Cheshire Dr

Cypress, CA 90630 2. GENE ANDERSON 4154 Cheshire D Cypress, CA 90630 This business was

s/ COLETTE ANDERSON This state the County Clerk on October Published: Placentia News

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owing person(s) have ed the use of the Fic

titious Business Name:

1ST CHOICE MORTGAGE
COMPANY
M ORTGAGE LINK
FINANCIAL SERVICES

2514 B N. Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, Calif., 92705 The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on July 31, 1992. File No. F540125.

Full Name of Registrant:
1. LAUREN€E SCOTT
WEBSTER 2514 B N. Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, Calif., 92705

his dushless was conducted by an individual. /s/ LAURENCE SCOTT WEBSTER This statement was filed with the County Clerk on October

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC

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HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission
of the City of Placentia will
hold a public hearing in the
Council Chambers of the Placentia City Hall, 401 E. Chapman Avenue, on Tuesday, November 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following items: AMENDMENT 92/10--CITY OF PLACENTIA: Request to amend portions of Section 23.30.030 of the Placentia Municipal Code to permit certain personal service establishments, subject to obtaining Use Permit approval, in the "C-O"

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS are invited to attend this hearing and express opinions

upon the items listed above.
ANY WRITTEN MA the Planning Commission must be submitted to the Planning Division at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the hearing

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e Planning Commission. FURTHER INFOR MATION on these items may be obtained at the Develop-ment Services Department, ment Services Department,
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By Joyce R. Rosenthal
Secretary to the Placentia
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Council Chambers of the Placentia City Hall, 401 E. Chapman Avenue, on Tuesday November 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m November 24, 1992 at 130 p.m. to consider the following items:

TENTATIVE MAP
14750--MANDAVI/GHMM
CORP/ESMAILI: Request for a one (1) lot subdivision plus common area for twenty-two units on a +/- 1.49 acre site, 102-186 South Van Buren

Street, in the "R-G" District.
ALL INTERESTED PER-

upon the items listed above.

ANY WRITTEN MATERIALS to be submitted to the Planning Commission must be submitted to the Planning Division at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the hearing

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547079

The following perso

DANCE TRAX LANTZ BOLTON ENTERTAINMENT

2401 Margaret Dr. sport Beach, CA 92663 LANCE CHRISTOPHER

2401 Margaret Dr. Newport Beach, CA 92663 This business is conducted

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-titious business name or names listed above on October 7, 1992. /S. LANCE BOLTON

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#23-279

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547535

doing business as:
EL PEPE AUTO REPAIR
1202 E. First St., Ste. 10
Santa Ana, CA 92701
1 CARLOS CASTRO
1038 N. Logan St.
Santa Ana, CA 92701
2 MARGARITO GUTIERREZ
13202 Myford Rd.
Tustin, CA 92680
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1991.

SCARLOS CASTRO
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#23-282

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547522

WINNING METHODS Aliso Viejo, CA 92656 1. STANLEY A. GREKOWICZ 23592 Windsong #17-C Aliso Viejo, CA 92656

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic listed above on October 14, 1992 /S/ STANLEY A. GREKOWICZ

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547639

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individual an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 14, 1992.

/S/ BRIAN FREEBORN

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F546117

doing business as:
PHYSICAL INJURY
REHABILITATION
SERVICES
HOME AND COMMUNITY
REHABILITATION
SERVICES
30100 Crown Valley Parkway,
Suite 31
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
1. HEAD INJURY
REHABILITATION
SERVICES, INC
CALIFORNIA
11693 San Vicente Blvd., Ste.
121

Los Angeles, CA 90049 This business is conduc

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business name or names listed above on July 27, 1992.

S/HEAD INJURY
REHABILITATION
SERVICES, INC.
SANDRA B. MILTON,
PRESIDENT
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547358

following person(s)

loing business as:

ELITE FINANCIAL

MANAGEMENT

8812 Sailport Dr.

Huntington Beach, CA 92646

JAMES ALLEN HENSLEY

9818 Sailport Dr.

1. JAMES ALLEN HENSLEY
8812 Sailport Dr.
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
2. MARIA REYES HENSLEY
8812 Sailport Dr.
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
This business is conducted by
husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business name or names
listed above on N/A.
/S/ JAMES ALLEN HENSLEY
MARIA REYES HENSLEY
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the County Clerk of Orange
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1918 Nancita Circle Placentia, CA 92670 This business is conducted by The registrant commenced to ransact business under the fic-itious business name or names isted above on November 29,

/S/ LLARWOOD, LTD.
LARRY ALLEN, PRESIDENT

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#23-289

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547609

The following pers

doing business as:
BOB'S KITCHEN AND
CATERING
660 S. Placentia
Placentia, CA 92663 ADOLFO ROBERT GARCIA

1314 S. Hacienda St Anaheim, CA 92804 This business is con-n individual.

listed above on October 13, 1992. /S/ADOLFO R. GARCIA, JR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 14, 1992. Published: Placentia News October 22, 29, November 5, 12,

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547801

The following person(s) ar

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GRAPHICS
20 Hunter
Irvine, CA 92720
1. DONNA CIPOLLA 20 Hunter Irvine, CA 92720 2. MICHAEL R. CIPOLLA 20 Hunter Irvine, CA 92720 This business is o

Irvine, CA 92720
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 1992.
/S/ DONNA CIPOLLA.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F546750

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3571 Fenn St. Irvine, CA 92714 1. NEIL FRANK SAREMBOOK 3571 Fenn St. Irvine, CA 92714 This business is conducted by

an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 21, 1992

1992.
/S/NEIL F. SAREMBOOK
This statement was filed with
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F546962

The following person(s) are GEORGE BRAZIL SERVICES

3022 N. Hesperian Way Santa Ana, CA 92706 ALL TRADES MARKETING, INC. California 3022 N. Hesperian Way Santa Ana, CA 92706 This business is conducted by

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(S/ALL TRADES

MARKETING INC PATRICIA LANGLAN

Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 6, 1992. Published: Placentia News

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547412

The following person(s) are doing business as:
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16841 Algonquin St. Huntington Beach, CA 92649-3810 1. JOHN AMROCK

10691 Woodchuck Lane Bonita Springs, FL 33923 2. SMALL BUSINESS

2. SMALL BUSINESS
ADVISORS, INC.
360 Hampshire Rd., #Y
Westlake Village, CA 91361
This business is conducted by
a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business name or names
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/S/ JOHN AMROCK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547902

following person(s)

The following person(s) are doing business as:

VEHICLE ASSET
MANAGEMENT

1013 Unit A, Melrose Avenue
Placentia, CA 92670
I. HALE INTERNATIONAL
NEV. INC.
Nevada, 1689664
101 S. Eucalyptus Dr.
P.O. Box 18147
Anaheim, CA 92817
2. CORPORATE COLLISION
INC.

INC.
Calif, 1496653
1013 Unit A, Melrose Ave.
Placentia, CA 92670
This business is conducted by
joint venture.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business name or names
listed above on N.A.
/// HALE INTERNATIONAL
NEV INC.

/8/ HALE INTERNATIONAL NEV INC. J. HALE, PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 16, 1992. Published: Placentia News Times tober 29, November 5, 12, 19,

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The following person(s) are doing business as:

A & P INTERNATIONAL

TRADING AND

INVESTMENT CO.

545 Colgate Dr.

Placentia, CA 92670

1. ANDY GEE 545 Colgate Dr. Placentia, CA 92670 PATRICIA GEE 545 Colgate Dr. Placentia, CA 92670 This business is cond s business is conducted by nd and wife.

The registrant commenced to ransact business under the fic-tious business name or names sted above on N/A. S/ ANDY GEE PATRICIA GEE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547658

The following person

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26722 Zaragosa Mission Viejo, CA 92691 This business is conduct an individual.

an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 14, 1992.

/S/ NASRIN ASSADI

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the County Clerk of Orange
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F546640

following person(s) ar ng business as:
SALON CRESENCIO

Santa Ana, CA 92701 . CRESENCIO L. SABALA

2305 N. Lyon Santa Ana, CA 92701 This business is conducted by a individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficultious business name or name

listed above on October 5, 1992. /S/ CRESENCIO L. SABALA This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 5, 1992. Published: Placentia News

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F548377

following person(s) are LIEU HAIR & NAIL SALON

LIEU HAIR & NAIL SALON
9070 Bolsa Ave.
Westminster, CA 92683

1. LIEU VAN NGUYEN
322 E. 25th Street
Long Beach, CA 90806
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1992.
/S/ LIEU V. NGUYEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 21, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F548263

The following person(s) are

doing business as:

ARMOR ALL PRODUCTS

ARMORALL

6 Liberty Drive

Aliso Viejo, CA 92656-3829

1. ARMOR ALL PRODUCTS

CORPORATION

A DELAWARE CORPOR
ATION

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S' ARMOR ALL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
LORRAINE E. PEETZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 20, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F548312

The following person(s) are LABORDE ENTERPRISE

1. CLIFFORD JOSEPH
LABORDE
1544 Brookhaven
Placentia, CA 92670
2. NADINE MARGARET
LABORDE
1544 Brookhaven
Placentia, CA 92670
This business is conducted by
husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1977.
/S/ CLIFFORD J. LABORDE
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on October 21, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F548102

The following person(s) ar

AMS CONTRACTS 200 E. Chapman Ave #21 Placentia, Ca 92670 MARK A. HENNE 200 E. Chapman Ave #21 Placentia, Ca 92670

This business is conducted by individual. an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 19, 1992.
/S/ MARK A. HENNE

/S/ MARK A. HENNE.
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on October 19, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549058

The following per

doing business as:
PACIFIC GROUP
MAINTENANCE
3401 S. Towner
Santa Ana, CA 92707
1. BARRY JAMES NEWTON
3401 S. Towner
Santa Ana, CA 92707
This business is conducted b
an individual.

an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 27, 1992

listed above on October 27, 1992 /S/ BARRY J. NEWTON This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 27, 1992. Published: Placentia News Times Times . November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992 #23-310

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549057

The following person

The following person(s) are doing business as:

WESTNET SYSTEMS
901 E. Santa Ana Blvd.
Santa Ana, CA 92701

1. WESTNET
A CALIFORNIA
CORPORATION
901 E. Santa Ana Blvd.
Santa Ana, CA 92701
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 23, 1992.
/S/WESTNET
BARBARA MATHENY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 27, 1992.
Published: Placentia News Times
November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992
#23-311

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549619

The following person(s) are

JANI-KING One Center Point Dr. Ste. 330 La Palma, CA 90623 1. FRANCISCO SILVA ESQUIVEL

2790 Kelvin Ave. #1342 Irvine, CA 92714
This business is conducted by an individual.

an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 30, 1992.

/S/ FRANCISCO SILVA 78) F RANCISCO SILVA
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on October 30, 1992.
Published: Placentia News

Times Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1992 23-313

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F549349

The following person(s) are

doing business as:

DAF BUSINESS

CONSULTANTS

3301 S. Bear St. #51D

Santa Ana, CA 92704

I. DARREN A. FRIBERG

3301 S.Bear St. #51D

Santa Ana, CA 92704

This business is conducted by individual.

n individual.
The registrant commenced to ransact business under the fictious business name or names isted above on N/A.
//S/ DARREN A. FRIBERG
This statement was filed with This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 28, 1992. Published: Placentia News Times

Times Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1992 23-314 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F546816

The following person(s) are business as: CONSUMER FIRST

29 Marseille Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 JAMES VINCENT PALMISANO 29 Marseille Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names

sted above on N/A. /S/ JAMES V. PALMISANO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 8, 1992. Published: Placentia News

October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 1992 #23-277

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Details ammented the rear proposal the county where the rear proposal DATE: 1104/82 CALIFORNIA GENERAL MORTGAGE SERV-ICE, INC. 6795 Funders Drive San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: (619) 587-4225 BY Alberto amounted Signator Ponce, Authorized Signator GPP 8806 NOV.12,19,26,1992

November 12, 19, 26, 1992 #23-325

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CPO 37331 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY TAYLOR SMITH Case No. A-166477

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may other-wise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARY TAYLOR SMITH:

A PETITION has been filed by Anne Smith Holway & Jeffrey Robert Holway in the Superior Court of California, Coun-ty of Orange.

THE PETITION re quests that Anne Smith Holway & Jeffrey Robert Holway be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION re quests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examin-ation in the file kept by

THE PETITION re quests authority to admin ister the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Ac (This authority will allow the personal representa-tive to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important ac-tions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived no tice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested per-son files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the auth-

ority A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 10, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Department 703 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92613

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition you should appear at the hearing and state your ob jections or file written ob-jections with the court be-fore the hearing. Your appearance may be in per

TOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal rep-resentative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or ac-count as provided in Sec-tion 1250 of the California Probate Code. A request

for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Max Hara, Inc. Hara, Taylor & Associates 2555 East Chapman Ave. Suite #605 Fullerton, CA 92631

Published: Placentia News Times November 12, 16, 26, December 3, 1992

#23-322

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Com-GIVEN that the Planning Com-mission of the City of Placentia will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Pla-centia City Hall, 401 E. Chapman Avenue, on Tuesday November 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. November 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following items: CONDO CONVERSION 92/01--MANDAVI/GHMM CORP/ESMAILI: Request to convert twenty-two (22) existing apartment units, located within six (6) detached buildings, into airspace, condo. ings, into airspace condo minium ownership units, 102-186 South Van Buren Street, in the "R-G" District.

ALL INTERESTED PER-

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS are invited to attend this hearing and express opinions upon the items listed above. ANY WRITTEN MA-TERIALS to be submitted to the Planning Commission must be submitted to the Planning Division at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the hearing. Ten (10) copies are required. Ten (10) copies are required.

IF YOU CHALLENGE this

IF YOU CHALLENGE this proposal in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearings described in this notice or written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission.

FURTHER INFOR-MATION on these items may be obtained at the Development Services Department, Planning Division, or by telephone: (714) 993-8124. Copies of all agenda materials will be available for review at the Placentia Public Library after 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

By Joyce R. Rosenthal Secretary to the Placentia Planning Commission Published: Placentia News Times

Times November 12, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547127

#23-319

The following person(s) are

ANNA'S MEXICAN FOOD

1. PEDRO MENDEZ MADRI-15499 Mt. Jackson

Fountain Valley, CA 92708 2. GUILLERMINA MENDEZ 15499 Mt. Jackson Fountain Valley, CA 92708 This business is conducted by husband and wife.

husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 8, 1992.

/S/ PEDRO MENDEZ

/S/ PEDRO MENDEZ
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on October 8, 1992.
Published: Placentia News Times October 22, 29, November 5, 12,

T.S. NO. 6572

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The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$25,541.68

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal credit union sesociation, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranny, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and

LENDERS T.D. SERVICE, INC. 23422 MILL CREEK DRIVE, SUITE

LAGUNA HILLS, CA 92654 (714)951-5720 BY: SIMONE SKOTNICA TRUSTE'S SALE OFFICER C183832 Published: Placentia News

November 12, 19, 26, 1992

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THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING

AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that CONTINENTAL LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORTION, as trustee, or suc-

COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORTION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PEGGY A COFFMAN A WIDOW Recorded January 14, 1992 in Book-.., Page-.., Inst.# 92-021768 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded July 15, 1992 in Book-.., Page-.., Inst. # 92-47484 of said Official Records, will Sell on November 19, 1992 at 1:30 P.M. at IN THE LOBBY TO THE BUILDING LOCATED AT 601 S. LEWIS STREET, ORANGE, CA

CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 112 OF TRACT NO. 4405, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA RECORDED IN BOOK 151, PAGES 39 TO 41 OF MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The streat address and other common designation if any, of the

The street address and other real property described above is purported to be: 16292 KENOAK DRIVE, PLACENTIA, CA 92670

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common desig

incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$105,224.94 Approximate

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state of federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank speci-

and loan association, savings association or savings bank speci-fied in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a

matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express of implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

CONTINENTAL LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORTION, AS TRUSTEE

By: SHERI DRINNENBERG FORECLOSURE ASSISTANT

Deliabed: Placentia News Times

Published: Placentia News Times October 29, November 5, 12, 1992 #23-300

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547175

The following person(s) ar CLASSIC WINDOWS

San Clemente, CA 92672 JASON JAME BETTINGER

2409 Via Narcis San Clemente, CA 92672 MARCELLO ZALAI 15619 Obsidain Chino Hills, CA 91709

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 8, 1992. /S/MARCELLO ZALAI JASON JAMES BETTINGER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 8, 1992. Published: Placentia News

October 22, 29, November 5, 12 #23-275

NORTH **COUNTY NEWS** Legal Dept. (714) 634-1567 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F547352

The following person(s) ar doing business as:
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
RESIDENTIAL APPRAISAL
SERVICES
25652 Rimgate Dr. #2-B

Lake Forest, CA 92630 TIMOTHY ADRIAN

GODWIN 25652 Rimgate Dr. #2-B Lake Forest, CA 92630 This business is conducted by

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic titious business name or name isted above on October 9, 1992. S/TIMOTHY ADRIAN

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This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Dated: October 21, 1992 A.P. No. 340-501-11 T.S. No. 74-7053

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
MARCH 13, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER.

YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On November 19, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., HOUSEKEY FINANCIAL CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 20, 1990, as Instrument No. 90-144168, Book No-.., Page No-.., as official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange, State of California executed by JACK T. TAKIMOTO, A MARRIED MAN AS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR CERTIFIED CHECK (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE CHAPMAN AVENUE ENTRANCE TO THE CIVIC CENTER BUILDING, 300 EAST CHAPMAN AVENUE, OR AMORE, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXIBIT A

Lot 11 of Tract No. 12477, in the City of Placentia, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book map recorded in Book 544, Page(s) 48 through 50, inclusive of Miscellaneous maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals, and other hydrocarbons below a depth of 500 feet, without the right of surface entry, as reserved in instruments of record.

The street address and other common designation, (if any), of the real property described above is purported to be: 861 POWELL DRIVE, PLACENTIA, CA 92640

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of trust, with interest and late charges thereon as provided in said note(s), advances, if any together with interest thereon, and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for an amount which as of the date of this notice is reasonably estim

located.
HOUSEKEY FINANCIAL CORPORATION
AS SAID TRUSTEE
14011 BEACH BOULEVARD
WESTMINSTER, CA 92683
WESTMINSTER, CA 92683 By: J. BARRAS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Published: Placentia News Times October 29, November 5, 12, 1992

NOTICE OF SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT
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On DECEMBER 9, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. at the Lower Atrium; across
from the Orange County Marshall's Dept. South Orange County Municipal Court Annex 23141 Moulton Parkway in the City of
LAGUNA HILLS, County of ORANGE, State of California, under the
power of sale pursuant to the terms of those certain Covenants,
Conditions, and Restrictions recorded on June 26, 1978 as Instrument
No. / Book 12732, Pages 1314 inclusive, of Official Records of ORANGE County, California, Ronald D. Roup, a Law Corporation, as
trustee for MARIPOSA PLACENTIA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, the Lienholder under that Assessment Lien recorded January
16, 1992 as Instrument No. 92-026910 / Book, Page, of the Official
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Code of the State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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lawful money of the United States, all right, title, aud interest in the
following described property situated in said County and State: Unit
- Lot 13 of Tract 9391 as shown by map on file as Instrument No. /
Book 417 Pages 27 and 28 of Maps, records of ORA-NGE County,
California. The purported street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above, for which the undersigned maker no representation or warranty, is: 169 SADDLE
DRIVE, PLACENTIA, CALIFORNIA The purported owner of said
real property at the time of the Assessment Lien was: MICHAEL J.
YORGA Said Sale will be made without warranty, express or implied,
regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the sum of past
due Homeowner's assessments, reasonably estimated costs, fees,
charges, and interest due at the time of this notice in the amount of
\$52,245.00.
DATED. NO

\$2,245.00.
DATED: NOVEMBER 2, 1992
MARIPOSA PLACENTIA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BY:
RONALD D. ROUP, A LAW CORPORATION 23101 LAKE CENTER
DRIVE, SUITE 310 LAKE FOREST, CALIFORNIA 92630
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are in all instances of my
life with me. I thank you
for everything & confirm
once more that I never
want to be separated
from you no matter how
great the material desire
may be. I want to be with
you and my loved ones in
your perpetual glory.
Thank you for your love
toward me & my loved
ones. Amen. Person
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for the favor. After the
3rd day the favor will be
granted no matter how
difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the
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SAINT JUDE NOVENA Prayer To The Holy Spirit

favor is granted. P.B.

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and perserved throughout
the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus,
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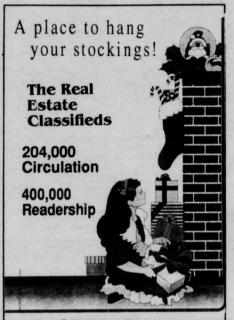
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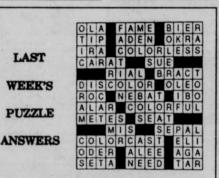
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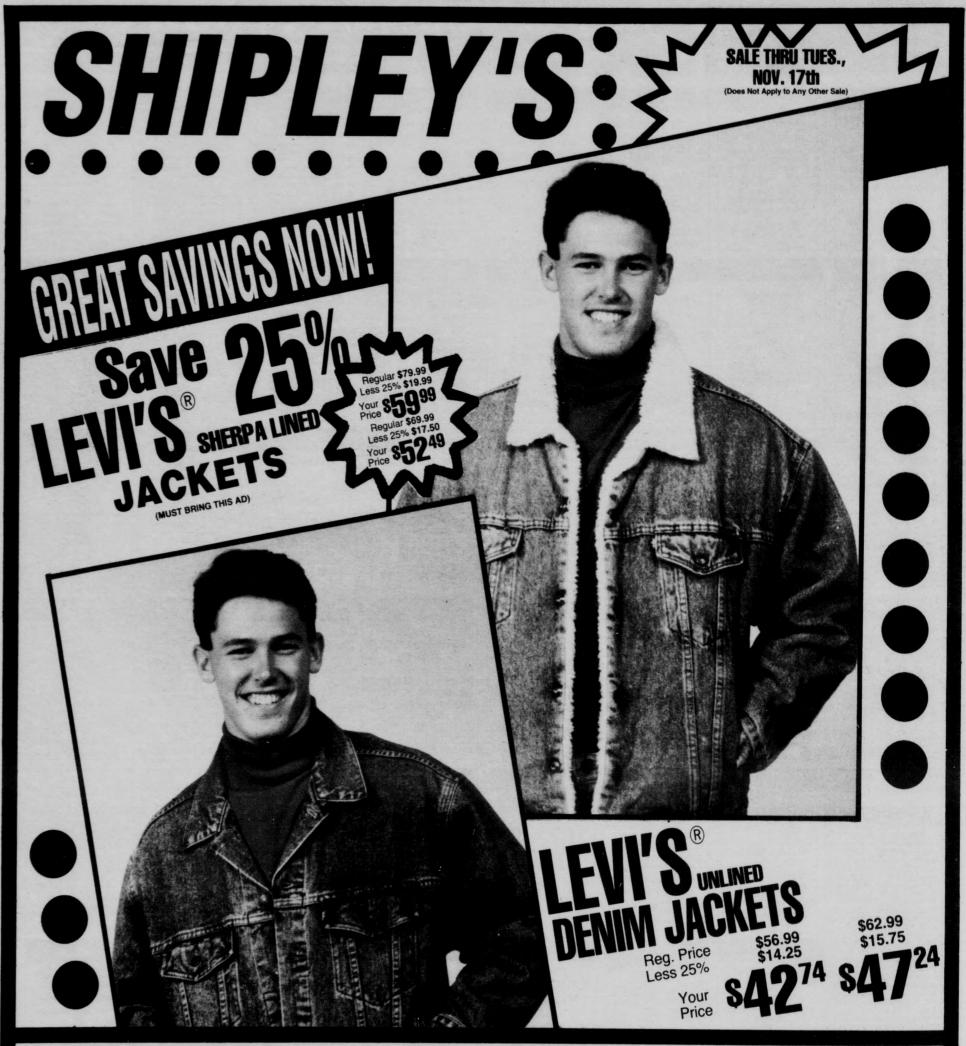
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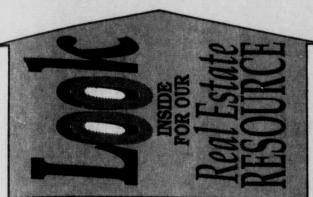
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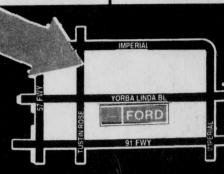
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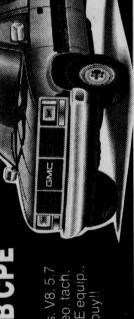
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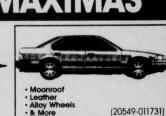
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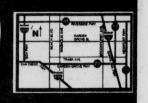
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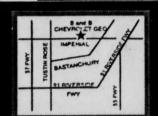


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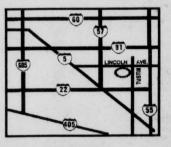
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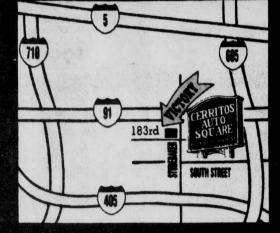
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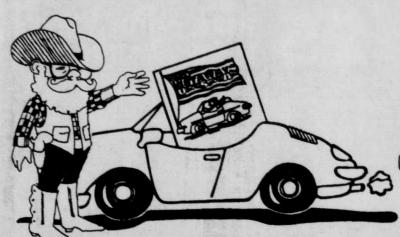


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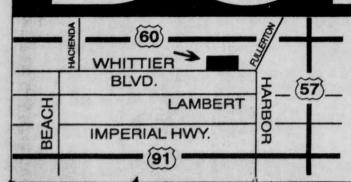
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Home warranties are good for all

A recent addition to the residential real estate landscape is the home warranty, also known as a home protection

Although many home warranty programs are marketed and backed by insurance companies, the home warranty

is not an insurance policy itself.

It is instead a contract by the provider to cover defects caused by normal wear and tear. Home insurance policies protect against damage and accidents. Most home warranty policies specifically exclude damages normally covered under a homeowner's insurance policy.

Home warranties are seen by buyers as a protection against unexpected repair costs. They are seen by sellers as a means to protect themselves against claims by a buyer should a problem arise after close of escrow.

The National Home Warranty Association recently reported that sales of home protection plans have risen dramatically in the past few years. Over 16 percent of all sales in 1991 included a home warranty.

Although the NHWA may be pleased with its figures, they clearly indicate a regional reluctance on the part of sellers and buyers to include home warranties in their real estate transfers.

This is a conclusion based on my personal brokerage experience, in which I have never closed an escrow that did not involve a home warranty.



Patrick Veling's PROPERTY LINES

The NHWA says its products are most popular in litigious states such as California and New York. The trend locally is for home sellers to offer a seller-paid home warranty in order to minimize the risk of being sued by a purchaser in the event of the failure of a major system.

The warranties are provided to the buyer at close of escrow, after the payment of an initial annual fee. Service calls are made by firms who contract with the warranty providers to make calls for a reduced fee - usually called a deductible.

Depending on the service technician's findings, a repair or a replacement is

made, and the home warranty company is billed for the work. The firm pays the contractor directly.

In certain emergenices, the warranty firm may authorize the homeowner to contract work, pay for it directly and be reimbursed at a later time. This practice is not without risk, however.

Because they are not insurance policies, the firms that provide home warranties are not closely regulated. More than one angry homeowner has found his home protection plan worthless be-cause the company from which it was purchased went out of business just days before the "covered" expense.

Most home warranties cover the major operational syustems within the home, including all built-in appliances. Interior plumbing, heating and electrical systems are covered, as is the structual foundation of the home, including walls, foundation and basement

Additional coverages are available for central air conditioning and in- ground swimming pools and spas.

At a cost of \$350 to \$450, home protection plans offer peace of mind. They can also be good investments.

Some repairs and replacements can run as much as \$3,000 (for a furnance or central air conditioning unit). The small initial cost and the cost of a service call

have proven to pay for themselves many times over.

Few people know they can renew their home warranty after the initial annual coverage expires. Homeowners who enjoy the security of home warran-ty coverage should contact their company prior to the expiration date in order to ensure continuation of coverage.

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Remember that the warranty is only as good as the company by which it is backed. A thorough review of the policy is recommended, as is a knowledge of the company's financial reserves and its customer service record.

Ask questions regarding coverage limits and whether you can choose the service technician if you are unhappy with the firm's first choice.

Above all, whether you are buying or selling, investigate home warranties and their cost beneifts. I believe they are as important to a successful escrow as the choice of a real estate broker or agent.

Patrick Veling is a North Orange County Real Estate Broker, market analyst and management consultant to real estate firms. He is a regular weekly contributer to the Real Estate Resource. You may address correspondence to him or subscribe to his free monthly newsletter by writing to busi-

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Sue Garcia joins Western Group

Real estate agent Sue Garcia recently joined the staff at The Western Group real estate firm in Anaheim. Formerly associated with Real Estate by Marlys, she has been in the reality business since

Garcia has more than 20 years of business and management experience. She worked 10 years for Sears Roebuck Credit Center in Buena Park and 11 years for

the Safeway Credit Union in Norwalk.
"With Sue's many years of business management and her enthusiasm for real estate, she will be an asset to The Western Group," said Hank Garcia, coowner of the Anaheim office and Sue Garcia's husband. "And as a notary, she adds one more complement of service to our office.

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Garcia has lived in the Anaheim area since 1964. She graduated from Kennedy High School and attended Fullerton College where she majored in business management. She and her husband have six children and seven grandchildren.

The Western Group is a multi-office real estate firm, offering commerical and residential properties. The firm serves Orange, eastern Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The Anaheim office is located at 431 N. Brookhurst, Suite 130. Garcia can be reached by calling 722-7281.



Sue Garcia

Pedraza added to the ERA Star staff

Enrique Pedraza, a real estate agent specializing in the Hispanic market, has recently joined Team ERA Star Real Estate Center in Fountain Valley, according to Larry Gage, president of the industry leading firm.

Pedraza, who is new to the real estate industry says that he chose this profession because he feels that he can provide the Hispanic community with quality service in understanding and commitment.
"It feels good to work with Hispanic people and to help better my community,' said Pedraza.

'I enjoy the satisfaction and happiness that I share with my customers in helping them to reach their personal dreams in buying a home. Whether it is a first home or a second, it is always such a huge investment, and giving my customers peace of mind is my focus." Pedraza joined ERA Star Real Estate

Team because the company provided a dynamic, growing environment.

'I decided to join the ERA Star Real Estate Team because of the prestige and notability the office has within the Hispanic community," Pedraza said. "They are one of the only companies that has its own separate Hispanic division to serve this growing market of buyers and sell-

Pedroza is 23-years-old and resides in Santa Ana. He plays football and basketball in his spare time and also enjoys the sport of kite flying. His greatest love is his 3-year-old daughter, Emily Nicole. "I love spending time with her," said

Pedroza.

For more inforamtion or to contact Enrique Pedraza, call ERA Star Real Estate in Fountain Valley at (714) 841-5177.



Enrique Pedraza

Bolivar wins Tarbell Mazatlan vacation for two

Genoveva Bolivar of Anaheim Hills held the winning entry for a Mazatlan vacation for two giveaway sponsored by Tarbell Realtors and associates. The Tarbell agent for her community was Keith Heisler of the Irvine office.

As one of the grand-prize winners, Bolivar will receive three nights' deluxe accomodations and round-trip airfare for two

Tarbell recently geared up its promo-

tional programs to include special vacations and prizes for residents of the communities it serves.

The next Tarbell giveaway is called Home for the Holidays and features four round-trip airfares in the United States for families during the holidays.

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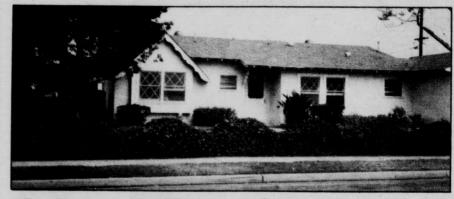
Home must sell, now!

The owners are desperate. They told Realtor Bertha Foster of Century 21 Chuck Stevens to "sell it now." Owner motivation can also be a motive to buy this 1,652-square-foot home built on a cul de sac.

To prove motivation the owner has drastically reduced the price of the three-bedroom, plus den, home to \$215,000. The house has a family room, a living room with fireplace, upgraded appliances, two baths and a two-car garage. Ceiling fans help circulate air in the home.

The house is near the Brea Mall and is in the Brea Olinda Unified School

For more information, call Bertha Foster at 697-1745



A home that shows pride

A spacious living room highlights a home in an East Anaheim neighborhood, reduced in price to \$189,000. Pride of ownership shows in this

The open kitchen with eating area has built-in appliances.

One of the four bedrooms can be converted into a den. A large, screened-in patio offers an area for relaxation after a busy day. Automat-

ic sprinklers makes landscape care a pleasure. An enclosed space for RV parking is available.

The 1,298-square-foot home is located on a corner lot near shopping areas and schools.

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The home is presented by Debra H. Petersen and Charlene A. Smith of Tarbell Realtors. They can be reached at 324-7135.



An executive view home

This three-bedroom home with a view of Catalina and Disneyland fire-

works, is priced at \$499,000.

Located in the hills of Orange, the house boasts 3,167 square feet with a step-down living room and conversation pit and fireplace.

The home is offered by Betty Wiginton. For more information, call 635-



Great spot for RV lovers

A large 9,280-square-foot lot comes with this four-bedroom, 1 3/4- bath home offered for \$192,000.

The Anaheim house has a 17-foot X 90-foot area that will hold nearly any recreational vehicle.

Ideal for a large family, the home

features a 14 X 20 family room. It also has a solar hot water heater, a double attached garage, kitchen built-ins and separate laundry room.

Woody Woodard Lawicki Realty presents the property. For more information, call 956-5522.



larger home option

Options await those interested in moving into this larger home. The four-bedroom, approximately 2,919-square-foot home, is being offered in a sale, lease or lease option package.

The family room has a walk-in bar and fireplace. Located on a cul de sac in Anaheim, the house amenities include a remodeled powder room, dining room, parquet entry and a dining

room. An inside laundry is included. The home is presented by Louise Ballentine at Century 21 Yorba Station. For more information, call 528-



Home features beauty

Joan McDevitt of Hillcrest Realty offers this four-bedroom well-maintained home on a quiet Fullerton street for \$248,500.

The living quarters include a family room, dining room and an eating area in the kitchen. With a number of upgrades, the home is tastefully decorated. The house is light and bright with three skylights. Newer neutral carpets add to the interior appoint-

The exterior features a covered patio and separate wood deck surrounded by low-maintenance landscaping. The house is convenient to shopping and schools. For more information, call 870-5877;



Taking time out after a day of charity golf, these Prudential California Realty associates and representatives of title and mortgage companies unwind prior to the awards ceremonies. From the left are Debbie Ogle; John Isenbarger, Mark One Mortgage; Paul LePage; Jim Thomsen; Cathy Holden; and Bill Worden, North American Title. Ogle, LePage, Thomsen and Holden are with Prudential California Realty. Vorba Linda

Prudential Realty hosts golf tourney

More than 120 Prudential California Realty sales associates and representa-tives of local escrow, title and mortgage companies were on hand last month for Prudential California Realty's Orange County region 3rd annual Charity Golf Classic at Monarch Beach

The team of Nick Arnold and Robert Valdez of South Coast Title; Steve Seymore of The Prudential California Realty's Fullerton office; and Keith Lyng of Great Western, took first place honors with a score of 56, 14 under par.

Two California Angels participated in the tournament — catcher Mike Fitzger-ald and pitcher Tim Fortugno. Beach Lincoln Mercury offered a new Lincoln in a hole-in-one contest, but no aces were recorded. Other tourney sponsors were the Ritz Carlton-Laguna Nigbuel, the Times, Rockport Financial, the Orange County Register and World Title.

Proceeds from the tournament were donated to Childhelp USA and the Sun-shine Kids. Childhelp ULSA is a national non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect. The Sunshine Kids is a national charity which sponsors group ac-tivities for children seriously ill with can-



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Orange County's Association of Realtors and the Salvation Army, America's largest charity, will combine efforts again to make this a happier year for local Orange County families.

Marking its ninth year, the state-wide California effort titled Cantree, challenges real estate agents to collect canned goods through their farming programs. They will encourage homeowners, associates and friends to contribute food that will be stacked into Christmas

tree shapes as the donated food comes in.

Cantree originated in Modesto and was such a success that the Orange County Realtor Associations have joined the program. Bernice Riser, wife of co-founder Frank Riser, said, "In 1991, we collected 2,335,021 cans of food. We are very concerned about getting community support this year because the need has continued to grow"

Lt. Lee Lescano, Orange County coordinator of the Salvation Army, said, "The

Cantree project was literally the backbone of our 1991 Christmas effort. Not only did it collect needed food items, but it also received cash, which allowed us the opportunity to maximize our purchases of fresh products, such as bread, milk, potatoes, turkeys and hams."

milk, potatoes, turkeys and hams."
The North Orange County Association of Realtors kicked off its efforts with its annual Can Opener last month. The city chairpersons who will coordinate parking lot can tree efforts are: Joni Roberts, Sunshine Realty, Brea; Lynda Stafford, Gateway Title, Fullerton; Shirley Romstedt, Century 21 Chuck Stevens, La Habra; Judi Petty, Tarbell, Placentia; Bob MacCullouck, Century 21 Yorba Station. For more information in these cities, contact Priscilla Jachel, Century 21 Achievers at 870.1400

The Anaheim Association of Realtors chairperson Betty Wiginton of Wiginton Realty, 635-7100, reported that her firm had a pancake breakfast in July and has already turned over \$918.62 to the Cantree project. It will continue its efforts to collect cans and money within the community and will also have an outreach into the business community for items to be auctioned on Dec. 9. On Dec. 12, all the participating offices will bring their cans to the association office parking lot at 240 S. Euclid St., Anaheim.

The East Orange County Association of Realtors chairperson is Barbara Hedges of Tarbell Realtors, 972-2434. She reported that Betsy Tarbell has agreed to serve as the Salvation Army 1992 Christmas Campaign chairperson.

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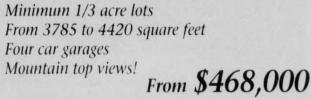
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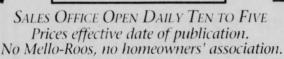


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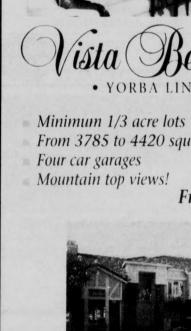












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Marvin N. and Shirley Liles to Yong H. Yim, Oct. 5.

1221 E. Oak St., single family residence, \$159,000f
James N. Morgan to Juventino and Maria Rodarte et al,

Oct. 2.

2657 W. Baylor Ave., single family residence, \$182,000f Jimmy E. and Mart Strickland to Richard L. and Kathryn V. Hurst, Oct. 6.

1228 N. Devonshire Road, single family residence, Israel V. and Rosaema L. Pena to City of Anaheim, Oct.

□ 2473 W. Crescent Ave., single family residence, \$180,000f Richard D. and Elizabeth Midboe to Crisanto

and Teresita Geronimo, Oct. 12.

1770 W. Westmont Drive, single family residence,
Martin G. and Rebecca Rodarte to State of California,

□ 1790 W. Westmont Drive, single family residence, Virgilio Medina to State of California, Oct. 7.
□ 2045 W. Clover Ave., single family residence, \$160,000f Albion J. Carr to Edmundo M. Gutierrez, Oct.

☐ 1122 N. Boden Drive, single family residence, \$190,000f Barbara A. Hibbard to Marco and Cecilia

Herrera, Oct. 9.

☐ 1440 E. Burton St., single family residence, \$50,000p David and Rachel Nararro to Duke S. and Denise Gaffney, Oct. 7.

☐ 1790 W. Westmont Drive, single family residence, Virgilio Medina to State of California, Oct. 7.

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☐ **6421 N. Boisseranc St.**, single family residence, \$185,000f Harry R. and Helen G. Bishop to Fabienne M. Leonard et al, Oct. 8.

☐ 1235 N. Willamette Drive, single family residence, \$215,000f Cecil L. Schemel to William R. and Katie A.

\$215,000f Cecil L. Schemel to William H. and Ralle A. Bean, Oct. 1.

4820 E. Wasatch Drive, single family residence, \$242,090 David E. and Merris Royal to Robert N. and Glenda A. Thompson, Oct. 5.

201 N. Deerfield St., single family residence, Ticor Title Insurance Co. to Tadashi and Tokie Sakaida, Oct.

322 N. Starling Way, single family residence, 205,000f Allen H. Hickman to Darryl Isaac et al, Oct. 8. ☐ 316 S. Slepy Meadow Lane, single family residence, \$370,000f Greeley Trust to Lawrence M. and Kathryn H.

S370,000 Gleepy Tost to Scott and Elsa 170,000f Newport Home Loan Inc. to Scott and Elsa nhofer, Oct. 2

5797 E. Hudson Bay Drive, single family residence, \$249,000f Allen J. and Colle Robertson to Douglas J. and Stephanie J. Fowler, Oct. 1.

and Stephanie J. Fowler, Oct. 1.

760 S. Fairway Lane, single family residence, \$240,000f Gail C. Hoffman to Tung H. Tien et al, Oct. 5.

6410 E. Oakview Lane, single family residence, \$121,000f John D. and Beverly J. Lee to Prudential Relocation Mgmt., Oct. 1.

6924 E. Overlook Trail, single family residence, \$342,500p Dean R. and Kathy D. Poremba to Francis and Nita Price, Oct. 13.

and Nita Price, Oct. 13.

☐ 7081 E. Avenida De Santigo, single family residence, \$675,000f Scott W. and Donna J. Grosso to Bheem S. and Shanti M. Sahgal, Oct. 9.

☐ 6212 E. Coral Circle, single family residence, \$224,500f Simon and Pauline J. Mears to Ronald W. and Bente Schuur, Oct. 9.

☐ 1880 W. Blossom Place, single family residence, Fred Brewer to Catherine Budig, Oct. 1. ☐ 1261 Arrow Wood Drive, single family residence, \$210,000f Charles M. and Denise Brown to Brian A. and

n J. Morse, Oct. 2

☐ 147 E. Cascade Court, single family residence \$184,000f Edwin H. Riedell Trust to Terry A. Schneider

Oct. 1.

705 N. Wagon Wheel Circle, single family residence, \$149,000f Kenneth C. Hyde Jr. to Michael D. and Tracy L. Dufresne, Oct. 6.

285 S. Poplar Ave., single family residence, \$420,000f Geoge B. and Carol Taunton to Steve and Lola Diebernardo, Oct. 12.

2104 Windbreak Circle, single family residence, \$240,000f Beneficial Mtg. Co/CA to Insoo and Grace J. Cho. Oct. 6.

Cho, Oct. 6.

2457 E. Morning Dew Drive, single family residence, \$185,000f Todd C. and Linda W. Davis to James G. and Dorothy A. Scacco, Oct. 8.

111 Morning Flower Circle, single family residence, Ralph H. and Ethel A. Culwell to Jeffrey P. and Sherlene C. Maxwell, Oct. 12.

540 N. Brea Blyd., No. 64, condominium, \$166,000f

☐ 640 N. Brea Blvd., No. 64, condominium, \$166,000f Richard J. and Pat McCormick to Kathleen A. Hendriks,

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1014 N. Woods Ave., single family residence, \$286,500f Charlene L. Howard to Philip and Mary

Stump, Oct. 7.

404 S. Magnolia Ave., single family residence, \$184,000f Ardith M. Fletcher to David L. and Nellis A. McLerran, Oct. 8.

McLerran, Oct. 8.

1524 W. Amerige Ave., single family residence,
\$142,000f Bessie Burnett to Michael G. Amman, Oct. 7.

304 N. Basque Ave., single family residence, Hamilton Mortgage Corp. to Paul and Vera Colclasure Trust,

Oct. 2.

Got N. Richman Ave., single family residence, \$140,000f Eula T. Dennison to Richard G. and Margaret

E. Dixon, Oct. 9.

211 W. Jacaranda Place, single family residence, \$161,000f Carroll Potter to Roger C. and Tamara S.

203 E. Ash Ave., single family residence, \$62,000 oseph L. Neubauer Trust to Angel and Nicolasa /aladez, Oct. 1.

Valadez, Oct. 1.

203 E. Ash Ave., single family residence, \$62,500f
John Neubauer to Angel and Nicolasa Valadez, Oct. 1.

2522 E. Pearson Ave., single family residence,
\$177,000f Carl A. Anderson to Raymond M. and Leslie

□ 2425 E. Santa Ysabel Ave., single family residence, Robert M. Flavin (TE) to Michael J. Flavin, Oct. 2. □ 2552 E. Santa Clara Ave., single family residence, \$185,000f Commonwealth Service Corp. to Robert E.

☐ 2552 E. Santa Clara Ave., single family residence

Mid-Exchange II Inc. to Commonwealth Service Corp.

Oct. 5.

2552 E. Santa Clara Ave., single family residence, Randy and Patty Nelson to Mid-Exchange II Inc., Oct. 5.

□ 331 E. Bishop Drive, single family residence, \$219,000f Graeme M. and Judith Wilkie to L.E. and Dolores J. Duncan, Oct. 5. □ 11142 Canasta Drive, single family residence, \$250,000f William J. and Carol J. Silva to Dennis J.

Roias et al. Oct. 1.

Rojas et al, Oct. 1.

| 151 Wilgar Drive, single family residence, \$210,000f Buzoff Trust to Evangeline Estrada, Oct. 1.
| 1271 S. Ridgehaven Drive, single family residence, \$228,000f George F. and Gloria Tollman to Scott and Tonja Brandon, Oct. 9.
| 740 N. Orange St., single family residence, \$170,000f P.J. and L.K. Lopiccola Trust to Wolfgang A. and Yolanda R. Hesse, Oct. 2.
| 428 S. Fonda St., single family residence, \$147,500f Richard H. Lengyel to George W. and Kelli D. Edwards, Oct. 8.

☐ 210 S. Idaho St., single family residence, \$149,500f Sang H. Lee to Richard T. Hitoni, Oct. 5.

☐ 1103 W. Walnut Ave., single family residence, \$38,500p Kelly J. Goldsmith to Robert W. and Erin M.

Schafer, Oct. 2.

1235 W. Cherry Drive, single family residence, \$185,000f Robert N. and Glenda Thompson to Victor and Teresita Garcia et al, Oct. 5.

☐ 418 S. Pixley St., single family residence, Wes Pack Reconveyance Inc. to Transamerica Financial Svc., Oct.

☐ 558 N. Wrightwood Drive, single family residence, California Reconveyance Co. to Great Western Bank FSB. Oct. 6.

☐ 635 N. Noble St., single family residence, \$220,000f Terry L. and Susan Walker to Tony L. and Ofelia N. Rios,

☐ 691 N. La Nae Circle, single family residence, \$210,000f Kil B. and Sera T. Lim to Christian T. and Cherie J. Walters, Oct. 9.

Cherie J. Walters, Oct. 9.

□ 3838 E. Silverleaf Ave., single family residence, \$192,000f Home Savings of America to Adan and Angelica F. Lira et al, Oct. 1.

□ 3727 E. Roberta Drive, single family residence, \$182,000f Tony L. and Ofelia N. Rios to David and Eleanor Laneaux, Oct. 9.

□ 3159 N. Pinewood St., single family residence, \$239,000f Maurice G. and Floy L. Bender to M.B. and Wynnette G. Nichols, Oct. 2.

214 N. Magnolia St., single family residence, Serrano econveyance Co. to Bank of America, Oct. 12.

224 N. Magnolia St., single family residence, Serrano

Reconveyance Co. to Bank of America, Oct. 12.

□ 2877 N. Chauncey Lane, single family residence,
\$350,000f Sudhir S. and Deepti S. Desai to Mazin Q.
and Ahlan Sabri. Oct. 6.

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■ 801 E. Berkenstock Circle, single family residence, \$278,000f Odenz Trust to William A. and Yelena V.

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Taylor, Sept. 29.

☐ 2338 Blackfoot Ave., single family residence, Bindner Trust to Ronald E. and Marilyn J. Jones, Sept.

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431 Choctaw Place, single family residence, \$237,000f Ronald A. and Clare F. Klinge to Theodore G. and Tammy Parker III, Sept. 30.

708 Pinehurst Ave., single family residence, \$220,000f James E. and Ruth E. Babcock to Thomas and Elizabeth F. Wild, Sept. 29.

5232 Cedarlawn Drive, single family residence, \$233,000f Robert B. and Thelma G. Long to Joseph and Annette Pureto. Sept. 29.

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175 Saddle Drive, single family residence, TD Service Co. to Brett A. Houser, Sept. 30.

1735 E. Vincente Ave., single family residence, James T. Pham to Thuong V. Hguyen, Sept. 29.

1201 Lima Circle, No. 22, condominium, \$195,000f Rebecca J. Bratsven to Winston and Stella Shingledecker, Sept. 30.

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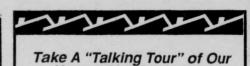
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Theodore M. and Marcia Case to Daniel J.K. and Mary A.B. Golan, Oct. 13.

5411 Westmoreland Drive, single family residence, \$210,000f Matt and Vicki Schulte to Sang W. and Sun H.

☐ 17872 Longview Drive, single family residence

□ 5283 Via Andalusia, single family residence, \$407,000f Kenney D. and Kathuryn Isaak to Andrew and Judy Carrin, Oct. 9.
\$385,000f James H. and Linda P. Brady to Jack Rife et al, Oct. 1.
□ 19866 Burleigh Drive, single family residence, \$297,000f Ruth A. Ostgaard to Herman L. and Kathleen Kaskowitz, Oct. 1.
□ 5672 Lynnbrook Plaza, single family residence, \$214,500f Thomas K. and D. Sawanobori to Bryan M. Furumoto et al, Oct. 7.
□ 4651 Via Frondosa, single family residence, \$207,000f Richard J. and Marilyn Batten to Thomas H. and Evelyn S. Okamoto, Oct. 6.

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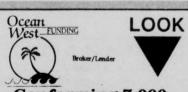
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8395 E. Quiet Canyon Court, blockwall,

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klers, \$720. **679 Buttonwood**, re-roof, \$4,500. 545-C, D W. Lambert Rd., addition of lab, \$20,940

190 W. Forest Pl., enclose existing pa-

tio, \$1,152. 409 E. Union, re-roof, install fireplace. 100 Brea Mall, install fire sprinklers,

1895 Moorpark, re-roof, \$5,300.

710-C Brea Blvd., install steam and air

812 S. Walnut, electrical meter service upgrade.

945 Birch St., install satellite antenna

on roof, \$1,500. 720 N. Senora, re-roof, \$3,750.

1016 Steele Dr., replace wood fence with stucco wall, \$4,392. 1024 Steele Dr., build block walls,

\$4,014 **3375 E. Elm St.**, copper re-pipe. **526 S. Brea Blvd.**, re-roof, \$2,450.

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1615 West Ave., re-roof, \$2,200. 1801 W. Southgate, re-roof, \$2,640. 632 Golden Ave., re-roof, \$1,540.

2301 W. Orangethorpe Ave., re-roof,

1843 W. Commonwealth Ave., block wall, \$2,88

1829 W. Commonwealth Ave., block wall, \$2,887

2312 Coronado Drive, room addition, \$72,835.

701 Cienaga Drive, re-roof, \$2,970. 2301 Rosalia Drive, deck extension,

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apartment building, \$598,492

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1430 N. Shalanwood, reroof, etc., \$8,700, Oct. 23, Admiral Roofing.

☐ 1902 Petra Lane, commercial add-on, etc., \$15,000, Oct. 23, D.L.S. Builders.

☐ 161 E. Orangethorpe, No. 72, demo and mobilehome, \$10,000, Oct. 26, So. Cal Mobile

☐ **628 Primrome**, patio, add-on, etc., \$8,786,

519 Stardust, reroof, etc., \$3,500, Oct. 26, Alvarez 655 Rockaway, patio, add-on, etc., \$\$1,400

Oct. 26, Floctchon YORBA LINDA

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4995 Greenhaven, wall and pilaster, \$1,350.
5677 Calle Vista Allegre, room addition, \$50,700

5565 Ave del Tren, equipment wall, \$68

| 5565 Ave del Tren, equipment wall, \$68. | 5072 Lorida Way, reroof, \$9,100. | 4521 Granada Drive, reroof, \$9,100. | 5062 Casa Oro, reroof, \$5,000. | 4602 Valley View, bath remodel, \$1,500. | 5975 Kingsbriar Drive, reroof, \$3,400. | 26990 Applecross Way, garden wall, \$289. | 19719 Yorba Linda Blvd., tenant improve-

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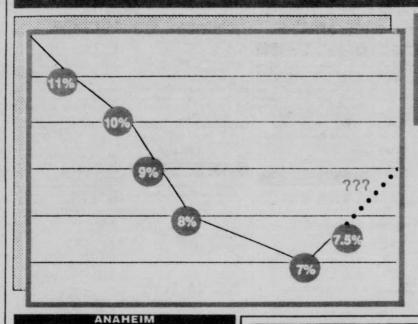
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